United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Council Fulfills Hoover Prophecy

Ragweed Grows In Our City Streets

With the ragweed season upon us, hay fever victims are cussing out the city Council for a bumper crop of giant and dwarf ragweed which graces neglected corners and vacant lots of the city and promised to give the drug stores and overworked medical profession a highly remunerative season.

Residents of the 14th ward are particularly incensed for the way the weeds have been allowed to grow during the summer, and since this is mostly ragweed, the results of the neglect will be personally felt by every allergic citizen of Toledo.

Armed with a camera, William Close, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL photographer visited several sections of the city for visual proof of the weed crop, which is now about to pour its irritating pollen into the nostrils of sensitized Toledoans.

Ragweed Takes Over

Tecumseh St. between Hoag and Junction Ave. was the classic example of what Herbert Hoover must have had in mind when he predicted that "there will be grass growing in the streets of our cities," only in the case of Toledo, it is giant ragweed which practically has taken possession of the sidewalks on Tecumseh St. near [illegible] New York Central tracks.

Residents of the neighborhood are wondering why Councilman Czelusta who was elected on the plea of representing the Polish people doesn't do something for this end of town. One of the residents said "it's a shame the way this part of town has been neglected. I don't like to go down Tecumseh St. any more because I'm afraid I'll get lost."

Many other corners of town show the same neglect which cannot be justified entirely because of a lack of manpower. Newspaper reports show the city boasting of a reduction in expenses over those of last year. The report of the city manager in the Toledo City Journal issue of August 7 says: "While operations have been changed in some detail or extent in some divisions, the essential services which have been rendered have changed very little".

Scott Park Criticized

Scott Park also has come in for considerable criticism by 14th ward residents. Tin cans and garbage lie around and the grass is so long that one resident said, "they have $10,000 of shrubbery around; but if you take your kids out there, you need a rake to find them when you want to go home".

Residents of the 14th ward do not blame the city manager whom they believe is doing a good job under very difficult conditions. The real fault according to residents of the neighborhood lies with the P. R. system and minorities electing representatives who do not really represent anyone except a choosen few. Some of the residents even offered to name the choosen few.

Residents of the 14th ward between Junction and Hoag are offering odds that there will be some changes made in the coming election and they are making their promise good by registering at the Board of Elections in preparation for the house cleaning they claim will be made in November.

In the meantime, hay fever victims are praying for relief which can only be given by a merciful frost, but which could have been aided had the rag weed crop be cut down prior to today.

Not Tall Corn of Iowa, But Giant Ragweed In Toledo

Ragweed growing throughout many sections of Toledo is really beginning to tickle the nostrils of those who suffer from hay fever. The above pictures were taken on Tecumseh St. between Hoag and Junction Ave., where the ragweed practically covers the sidewalk and grows to a height of more than six feet. Hiding behind the ragweed in the picture at the left is Helen Fiske of 2846 Broadway, who is 5 feet 4 inches in height, while the picture at the right shows Miss Fiske groping her way through the bumper crop of the weeds which can be seen growing over the sidewalk. See story in column one of this page.

CIO Plans Giant Labor Day Parade

Expect 35,000 Marchers In Record-Breaking Turnout

Members of the Toledo Industrial Union Council Labor Day parade committee met at the TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St., August 10, to make plans for what is expected to be the greatest Labor Day turnout in the history of Toledo.

Thomas Russel, Exec. Secretary of the TIUC stated, "We expect at least 35,000 marchers in line for the Labor Day parade, representing all of the Local's affiliated with the CIO Council." The line of march and schedule of streets where the various units of the parade will form was discussed by the committee and will be announced as soon as details have been worked out.

Prizes To Be Awarded

Prizes will be awarded for the best floats in line the same as last year with cash awards of $25, $15, and $15, going to the floats judged to be the best. Judges for the contest, according to Mr. Russell, will probably be the same as last year, consisting of Atty Edw. Lamb, Councilman Michael DiSalle and one other yet to be chosen.

National Speakers At Picnic

Ottawa Park will again be the scene of the Labor Day picnic, with a baseball game between the Local #12 UAW-CIO Federation Team, and another team from the same league, probably the Spicer Mfg. Co. Nine.

An Indoor Game with the Champion Spark Plug Co., team, leaders in the Local #12 Soft Ball League playing another team yet to be picked.

Efforts are being made to secure a speaker of National importance to give the Labor Day address in the afternoon at Ottawa Park. Vice Pres. Henry Wallace, has been contacted as a speaker but will be unable to attend. due to a previous commitment which will keep him in the East. Several other well-known speakers have been under consideration and final announcement of the speakers names will be made prior to Labor Day.

Golf Tournament Planned

A new feature in this years Labor Day celebration will be a golf tournament, open to all CIO members with prizes for those who compete. Paul Leonard, outstanding local golfer from the Champion Spark Plug Unit is in charge of arrangements and will announce, within a week or 10 days, the final plans for the golf tournament. Mr. Leonard expressed the view that with so many good golfers in the CIO, a tournament would be well patronized and the competition would be extremely keen.

Plans are being made to supply all the picnikers with refreshments and ice cream at the picnic grounds. Mr. Russell stated, however, that due to the shortage of ice cream, it may be necessary to substitute some other type of refreshment.

Final arrangements for the parade, picnic and added attractions will soon be completed and will be announced in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

CIO Okays European Assistance

COLUMBUS, Aug. 9—A plan whereby 5,000,000 CIO members throughout the United States will give $1,293,400 through their war relief program, and in conjunction with the AF of L, to European workers who have led the underground fight against Nazism and Fascism, and especially to their families and dependents, was approved last week by the National CIO War Relief Committee meeting in Philadelphia.

The assistance will not be limited to trade union leaders or members, it was pointed out by Irving Abramson, chairman of the CIO War Relief Committee, but it will be extended to all possible groups and individuals suffering at the hands of the enemy.

The peoples aided will be in Poland, France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Austria, Germany, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

To Enlarge Projects

Last year, Abramson said, the CIO and AF of L jointly earmarked $2,000,000 for special labor projects in England, Russia and China. The committee voted today to renew and enlarge these projects.

The new program for refugee relief behind Axis lines will be administered jointly by the CIO War Relief Committee and the United Nations Relief of the AF of L, contingent upon AF of L's approval of the plan, and will be worked out in co-operation with the National War Fund.

This program was approved on July 13 by the President's War Relief Control Board.

Members of the National CIO War Relief Committee are Irving Abramson of New Jersey, chairman; John Brophy of Washington, D. C., treasurer; Ted F. Silvey, Ohio, secretary; Saul Mills, New York; John Phillips, Harrisburg, Pa.; August Scholle, Michigan; Harold Garno, New York. The national director of the committee is; Monroe Sweeetland, Washington, D. C.

Thousands Attend Willys Unit Picnic

Big and little, short and fat, tall and skinny, boys and girls, men and women, they were all at the Willys Unit picnic at Forest Park last Saturday.

From 10:00 a. m. until midnight, they came and went, Unit members accompanied by their families, and everybody had a wonderful time, including the kiddies, who slid down the slides, enjoyed the rides, and eats, and pop and all the trimmings that delight the hearts of the little ones.

Races and contests for both sexes of all ages were the feature of the afternoon, while Carmen Broderick and his Local 12 band gave forth with music to which many were attracted. Sandwiches and refreshments were served throughout the entire day and evening to thousands off hungry and thirsty members who formed lines and kept the members of the Fling Squadron, who were in charge of the picnic and stands, busy throughout the entire day.

Dancing in the Evening

In the evening, hundreds of Unit members who had been unable to get out to the picnic during the day poured into the park and danced to the strains of Carmen Broderick's Willys Orchestra.

When the day was done and the dancing was over, everyone pronounced the event an outstanding success, and complimented Otto Scharf and his committee for the fine work they had done in providing the Unit with a good time.

Thousands of workers who were without transportation were provided with rides from Local 12 headquarters. There were at least 5,000 people on the grounds at all times, and in the evening about 6,500. It was estimated that more than 15,000 persons attended the picnic.

Time Marches On

IRONWOOD, Mich.—(FP)—Times are certainly changing. A group of delegates to a district meeting of the International Woodworkers (CIO), crowded into one automobile on a share-the-car basis, passed a stop sign and were halted by a deputy sheriff, who told them off in blue language. "What the hell's your rush? Where you going—to a fire?"

The boys explained that it was unintentional. "We were hurrying to get to a CIO meeting," they said.

"Well, that's different," the officer answered. "Just be careful. And lots of luck."

Only six years ago, the timber workers' headquarters here was destroyed by vigilantes, union members were beaten up and shot at—but police were conspicuous by their absence. Time marches on.

WLB Issues Directives on Cases

Directives were issued during the past week by the War Labor Board in the cases of the Burt Foundry Co., Laclede Christy Co. and Industrial Heat Treating Co.

In their directive on the Burt Foundry Co. case, the War Labor Board directed that the company furnish gloves, free of charge, to employee workers requiring the use of such gloves; that the company pay employees working on a piece-work basis for all castings made, provided their scrap does not exceed 5% of their total weekly production. If the scrap exceeds 5% of the employees total weekly production, all such scrap shall be deducted from the employees wages.

Maintenance of union membership was incorporated into the contract with a 15-day escape clause.

Attached to the directive was a copy of Foundry Wage Brackets for the Toledo area, established by the Regional War Labor Board, with an order to negotiate the wage issue in accordance with the established brackets.

Laclede Christy Gets Increase

Laclede Christy Co. management was directed to increase the differential for all employees working between the hours of 4:00 p. m. to 8:00 a. m. from 2 cents to 5 cents per hour. The union's request for a general increase of five cents was denied.

Continued on Page 2

LaGuardia Warns Of Coal Strike

NEW YORK—(FP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia warned that another nationwide strike of coal miners might result "if Fuel Administrator Harold Ickes is compelled under the Smith-Connally act to return the coal mines to private owners." LaGuardia made his prediction during a radio address on the coal and fuel oil situation, in which he urged householders to lay in immediately as much as possible of their winter's fuel supply.

Drive For OPA Compliance

GARY, Ind.—(FP)—OPA officials and a citizens' committee are completing plans for a drive to obtain personal pledges to obey OPA regulations from each of the city's 112,000 residents. "I will pay no more than top legal price," the pledge reads. "I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps."

Regional WLB To Adhere To Strike Policy

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9—Regardless of whether a strike is conducted in accordance with the provisions of the War Labor Disputes Act, the Regional War Labor Board intends to adhere to its previous policy in strike cases, the Board asserted today in a unanimous resolution.

This policy is that:

NO case will be considered on its merits while the workers are on strike.

NO case will be advanced on the docket because of a strike.

OCCURENCE of a strike will be taken into consideration by the Board in determining whether to grant or deny a maintenance of membership clause.

"It is not the Board's understanding that the Smith-Connally Bill was intended to sanction stoppages in the production of materials needed for the successful prosecution of the war," the resolution, presented by Chairman Lewis M. Gill, stated.

It pointed out that leaders of the AFL and CIO publicly reaffirmed their no-strike pledge after enactment fo the so-called anti-strike bill.

"We are convinced," the resolution continued, "that labor, industry and the public have no intention of substituting the picket line for the conference table as a means of settling labor disputes in wartime, regardless of 30-day notices or strike votes."

At the same time, the resolution called upon industry to do its part in settling grievances promtly, asserting that "any attempt by management to take advantage of the no-strike agreement by stalling the settlement of legitimate grievances is fully as unpatriotic as a strike."

The resolution added that the Board "heartily subscribes" to the principle enunciated by the National War Labor Board that both labor and industry include in their contracts provision "for final and binding arbitration of all grievances arising under the contract which cannot be settled by direct negotiations."

Colorado CIO Backs Roosevelt

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 6—(FP)—Support of President Roosevelt for a fourth term was unanimously voted by delegates to the Colorado Industrial Union Council convention, which closed here Aug. 2.

The action was taken on a resolution offered by delegates of United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes after CIO Vice-President Reid Robinson declared that the American people would again support the President for reelection. Political speakers stressing the CIO's political role in carrying forward Roosevelt's victory policies.

CIO Defeats District 50 At Parke Davis Company

DETROIT—(FP) — District 50, United Mine Workers (unaffiliated), has been replaced as bargaining agent at Parke Davis & Co., Detroit drug firm, by the United Gas Coke and Chemical Workers (CIO), following an election in which the CIO got 922 votes 922 votes and Destrict 50 129.

ALLIS-CHALMERS VOTES STRIKE

SPRINGFIELD Ill. (FP) — A majority of the workers at two Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. plants here voted to support a strike.

Convention Is Changed From St. Louis to Buffalo

DETROIT, Aug. 9—(FP)—The United Auto Workers (CIO) has switched its coming convention from St. Louis to Buffalo, N. Y., because of discrimination against Negroes, UAW Pres. R. J. Thomas said August 6.

Practices prevailing in St. Louis, Thomas declared, make it impossible for the union to obtain adequate housing and eating facilities for Negro delegates. He added:

"It is a matter of regret that a large American city, such as St. Louis, cannot provide adequate facilities wherein American citizens, regardless of race or color, can meet in convention.

"The UAW-CIO makes no compromise with racial intolerance. When we found that hotels and restaurants in St. Louis insisted on creating a color line which would bar some of our delegates, we decided to move the convention from that city." The convention takes place in October.

The United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), it will be recalled, last September shifted its convention from Indianapolis to Cleveland because of discrimination in the hoosier capital.

Union Forms Insurance Co.

NEW YORK—(FP)—Officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) announced that they are representatives of clothing manufacturers were forming the Amalgamated Life Insurance Co., Inc., in accordance with collective bargaining agreements which provide for insuring lives of ACA members. The employers, members of the Clothing Manufacturers Assn. of the U. S., will contribute 2% of their weekly payrool to the insurance company. Workers will contribute nothing.

Typhoid

Toledo's typhoid fever epidemic is causing widespread concern among the people of the city. At the invitation of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, Dr. Earl Kleinschmidt, City Health Commissioner, has written an article on the present outbreak, and ways and means which may be utilized by Toledo citizens to protect themselves. We recommend this important article, appearing on page 3, for your careful reading.

Nazi Sabotage Urged

NEW YORK—(FP)—Pres. Sidney Hillman of Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO), in a special broadcast to Italian workers shortwaved by the Office of War Information, urged them to "cripple and destroy" the Nazi war machine and help drive the German invaders from Italian soil.

New Shops Join Local 12

Two new shops have joined Local 12, UAW-CIO. They are the Watson Mfg. Co., 2224 Albion St. and the Columbia Burner Co., 729 Ewing St. Contract negotiations are in process at Watson while Columbia is still being organized.

Watson employees have all signed up with Local 12, and negotiations are about completed. The company management has agreed to give Local 12 hiring rights and a union shop with grievance proceedure and other items called for in the master contract.

Members of the Watson committee are Albert W. Betz, chairman; George C. McMahon, vice-chairman; and Howard W. Roper, recording secretary.

Clothing Prices Held Down

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Retail and wholesale ceiling prices for women's, girls', children's and toddler's fall and winter dresses, suits, coats, blouses and other outer clothing were provided by OPA Aug. 7 at levels equal to or lower than those of last fall.

ATTENTION!

To Be Eligible to VOTE.

You must be a resident of the state for one year.

You must be a resident of the county for 30 days.

You must be a resident of your precinct for 28 days.

NOTE: Anyone who has not voted during the last two years, must be reinstated at the Board of Elections.

Anyone who has changed their name by marriage or otherwise since the last election must re-register.

Anyone who has become 21 this year, up to Nov. 3., 1943, has a right to register and vote.

Anyone who has been naturalized must bring their papers with them to the Board of Elections when registering.

The Board of Election is located at 217 Superior St.

8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. weekdays;

8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon Saturdays.

Ohio CIO In All-Out Drive For Registration

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—(FP)—The Ohio CIO Council is pushing practical measures to get the vast army of CIO members in the state registered so that they can vote out the state and federal reactionaries and put in progressive men and women in government office.

Besides the usual exhortations and letters, Sec. Ted Silvey has prepared special cards for each county where there are large numbers of CIO members. The cards are for shop and house distribution. They have the registration place and hours in large type.

The reverse of the card reminds workers that "it costs a lot not to vote. Congress removed the $25,000 a year salary ceiling from the rich and socked 20c of the dollar withholding tax on YOU." It winds up with the slogan:

A UNION WORKER HAS A VOICE IN HIS JOB. A REGISTERED WORKER HAS A VOICE IN HIS GOVERNMENT.

At United Rubber Workers (CIO) headquarters in Akron the publicity department is distributing a 4-page legislative supplement on the voting records of all U. S. representatives and senators, with an explanation of the measures they voted on.

This supplement is based on material also distributed to all auto workers by their union in the form of a legislative supplement to Ammunition, the UAW-CIO education monthly.

The national CIO is taking similar action based on the same material, it has announced.

Georgia Lowers Voting Age

ATLANTA (FP)—Georgia became the first state to give the vote to 18-year-olds August 4 when voters approved by a 3 to 1 majority a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age.

Labor Leaders Say War Is Far From Won

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Organized labor's representatives in WPB, Joseph Keenan, labor production vice-chairman, representing the AFL, and Clinton S. Golden, manpower vice-chairman, representing CIO, Aug. 6 called for workers to stick by their jobs to swell war production.

Emphasizing the power and favorable position of the Axis for defensive warfare, the labor leaders pointed to the enormous job yet to be done to defeat Germany and Japan. "We cannot assume that the war is over or nearly over," they said, urging that in mills and plants, as well as on battlefields, "we must fight harder than ever."

"Men and women must increase output by sticking to their posts on the production line, day in and day out," they said. "Each month this year we must get out a bigger total of munitions and we can do it best if workers stay at their jobs and develop all possible skill and speed in their work.

Using Munitions Faster

"Our armies are using up munitions at a faster rate. We must be prepared for mounting casualties, and we must remember that Hitler and the Nazis, and Tojo and the rest of the Jap war lords, are responsible."

"Germany has powerful economic resources. Its industries are centralized, and many of them are outside of practical Allied bomber range at present. Her food supply is sufficient, and present rations for the Nazis are reported to be 50 per cent above those of 1917-18.

"Nazi-dominated Europe is a solid contiguous land mass, and the Nazis are fighting us from inside, while the Allies must fight from the outside, moving around the rim. Germany's lines of communications are short, continuous and secure, while we must transport troops, military equipment and food over thouands of miles of water."

Please Order Hats Now

William Healey, in charge of the Union Label Store, has requested all members wishing to purchase convention hats, to place their orders by Aug. 18.

Due to the fact that the hats must be ordered, it will be necessary that they be ordered on or before this date.

Farm Groups Agree To Subsidy

WASHINGTON — (FP)—The administration scored in its renewed efforts to stop soaring prices and turn them back when, it is reported, it won approval of a broad program of support prices from four major farm organizations Aug. 3.

The four organizations whose representatives conferred with War Food Administrator Marvin on the proposal were the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation and the National Farmers Union.

Alone of the four, the National Farmers Union has supported the administration's anti-inflation program. The NFU has vigorously opposed the farm bloc's position that farmers will go on strike without high prices for farm products. It has campaigned for a program of government contracts with industry for war material.

WPB Wants Everybody To Work on Labor Day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(FP)—WPB Executive Vice-Chairman Charles E. Wilson called for full schedules of work in all war plants on Labor Day, and asked labor and management to work together on that day, to top all previous records. Army, navy and maritime commission officials, he said, joined in this request.

"Vice-Chairman Joseph D. Keenan and Clinton S. Golden join with me in urging that management and labor in all war plants make arrangements now to have everyone on the job Labor Day," Wilson said. "To assure that result, details should be worked out without delay through collective bargaining agencies wherever they exist. The joint aim in every plant should be to top all previous records, producing for attack."

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

UAW VISITS FDR

WASHINGTON—(FP) — The President told a labor delegation that he realized that his recent fireside chat did not answer all the questions relating to home front problems, and promised to give another talk to the nation soon devoted mainly to the home front.

Virginia Gardner

He saw a group from the United Auto Workers (CIO), Pres. R. J. Thomas, Vice Pres. Richard T. Frankensteen, Vice Pres. Walter Reuther and Richard J. Leonard, board member.

The UAW leaders reported enthusiastically to other CIO people that it was the warmest reception ever accorded them by the President, who spent 55 minutes with them.

He talked, too, about two plans to ease high prices and the recurring shortages of certain items of food in war industry centers. First, another rollback will be instituted, before congress returns, it was indicated. He did not take the position he assumed after meeting with the Combined Labor Victory Committee recently, that any further rollbacks requiring subsidies would have to await the return of congress and be presented as new legislation.

The second phase of his plan is new. He has become concerned in the actual allocation of foods. He outlined a tentative plan for allocation to the various states according to the 1941 population. The governors would appoint county administrators who would work with the War Food Administration.

Before they left the President the union leaders extended a cordial invitation to attend their convention the end of September, probably in Buffalo. The President indicated he would seriously consider attending the convention.

Birth Peaks Recorded in Ohio

According to the Ohio State Department of Health, there have been three distinct peaks in the birth rate in Ohio in the past three-year period. The first was in July, 1941, ten months after the first Selective Service Call was made. The second was in October, 1942, ten months after this country entered the war, and the third was in March, 1943, following the demand for a second front in Europe.

Some 12,000 births were recorded in July, 1941, steadily dropping off until December, 1941. In January, 1942, births began to soar, fell again in February to about 11,000 and jumped back up again to 12,000 in March. April fluctuated back to the 11,000 figure, but after that births continued to climb until October when they reached about 13,500. The decline started again but in March, 1943, it hopped up to 13,000, only to fall back to 11,000 in April.

"I am particularly glad to say that I believe that it is of the highest importance that the people of this country contribute what they can to war relief purposes for Yugoslavia."—Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State.

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LITTLE LUTHER

By John Paine

"America must stop this sort of thing," said Mr. Dilworth emphatically.

"Stop what, Pop? The Roosevelt administration?" asked Little Luther.

"No, Luther . . . Ah . . . Er . . . Well, yes. That, too, Luther, but it wasn't what I meant. I was speaking about books, Luther, books."

"Are you against books, Pop?" inquired Luther hopefully. "My school books and . . ."

"Luther! Don't be absurd, my son. I was speaking of books like Under Cover. Mr. Frank Gannett and Mr. Joseph Kamp and Mr. Gerald L. K. Smith are trying to have the book kept out of bookstores."

"Why, Father? Don't they like the book?"

"Liking the book has nothing to do with it. It is supposed to be an expose of American fascists, Luther. And it attacks good solid American citizens like Mr. Gannett and Mr. Kamp and Mr. Smith."

"Does it say Gerald L. K. Smith is a fascist, Pop?"

"I wouldn't know, Luther, I haven't read it."

"But if you haven't read it, Daddy, how do you know?"

"You don't have to read a book, Luther, to know that you would not like it. I haven't read Mr. Willkie's book, but I know it's no good. Mr. Willkie defended a Communist in the U. S. Supreme Court and that's enough for me."

"You mean Mr. Willkie is a Communist, Pop?"

"No, Luther. But he's a sort of fellow traveler."

"And because the supreme court agreed with Willkie, it must be fellow travelers, too, huh, Pop?"

"Of course, Luther. It's a packed court and Roosevelt and Wallace and . . ."

"Travelers, Pop? That's a caravan."

"But to get back to books, Luther. There are certain good books, of course. Take the old Don books about Don Jose and Don Quixte and Don Juan . . ."

"And Don with Roosevelt, eh, Pop?"

* * *

The owner of a store in Washington, D. C., was rejected for military service after he had sold all his stock and went out of business.

After his rejection, he re-entered the store, ordered some more stock and put up a notice of reopening.

What he needs is a membership card in some anti-fascist organization.

Then Martin Dies would see to it that he was hounded into the army.

Organized labor, constituting about one-half of the 27,000,000 workers who purchase war bonds under the payroll savings system, is doing three-quarters of the buying, the Office of War Information reports. Treasury Dept. figures show that of the $425,000,000 allotted for bonds every month from wages and salaries, more than $300,000,000 comes from the pay envelopes of union members.

Love Has Problems

Love offers its problems as Martha Scott and Dennis O'Keefe discover in "Hi, Diddle Diddle," a mad merry-go-round of entertainment which United Artists brings to the Loew's Valentine this week.

WLB Issues Directives

Continued from Page One

A vacation bonus was granted providing a credit of 1½ hours for each 40 hours worked during the year June 1, 1942, to June 1, 1943. The Maximum Vacation Bonus to 40 hours for each individual employed, excepting all employees who have been employees of the company for five years or more shall receive an additional bonus of 40 hours.

Wage increases granted by the WLB order were made retroactive to April 8, 1943. Employees who have quit or have been discharged since the said date shall receive the amount of the increase for his classification up to the date on which his employment with the company terminated.

Contingent Upon Approval

The order of the WLB is contingent upon approval of the OPA, due to the fact that the company maintained in its brief that it would require price relief should wage increases be granted.

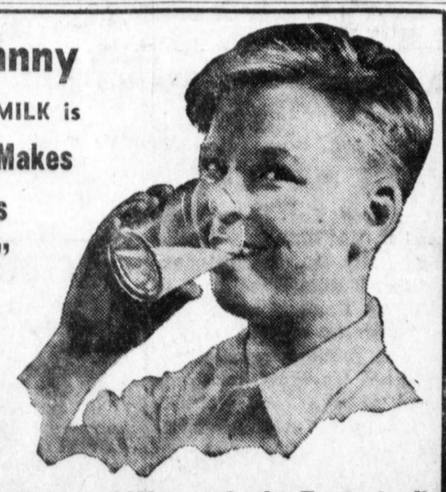
Group leaders, cyanide pot men and heat-treaters are given an increase as proposed by the union and is made effective as of October 17, 1942. The ruling was based upon the board determination that the approved rates are not in excess of the minimum sound and tested going rates in this area for the classifications affected.

Workers Buy Less Than Before

CHESTER, Pa.—(FP) — More than half of the 40,000,000 American workers can buy less with their weekly pay envelope now than in August 1939, John W. Edelman, CIO liaison officer to the OPA labor office, said at a meeting of the Industrial Union Council here. Approximately 20,000,000 U. S. workers now have the same or lower purchasing power than they had when war first broke out in Europe, while 18,176,000 workers have experienced an improvement in purchasing power, Edelman said.

For Relaxation At Home Drink Good Wines From
Herman Krause Wine Co.

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?



"Johnny . . . this MILK is What Makes Marines Tough!" Not Only Johnny,

"But You Men and Women in the Factories" Working for Victory

DRINK several glasses of milk a day to give you the energy and vitality you need in your job! No matter if you are in the service, a war worker, or a growing child, milk will give you what you need.

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Don't Miss The Sealtest Program Thursday 9:30 P. M. NBC.

DO YOU REMEMBER THE WINNER ?

The Willys-Overland Float

Come in and See Us For Your Labor Day Float
If You Need Parts or If You Want Us to Build

We Also Carry a Full Line of Flags

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WALBRIDGE 4556

A Happy Birthday To Henry

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich.—(FP)—The Ford Motor Co. chose its president's 80th birthday, July 30, to provoke a strike at its Highland Park tractor plant, where it fired a United Auto Worker (CIO) committeeman (a demoted foreman) in a grievance dispute. Production was tied up two full days in an unauthorized but not unprovoked strike by members of Local 600.

Henry Ford was given lavish space by the Detroit papers for his warmed-over bromides about money meaning nothing and industry doing wonders if free from banker control.

At Ford Local 600 headquarters of the UAW-CIO there was no disposition to blow a sour note for quotation on Henry's natal day, but it was indicated that he hadn't learned much in his 80 years about labor relations. The company, it was charged, still chisels on or ignores the union contract, still practices discrimination and seeks to pit one group of workers against another, still actively indulges in favoritism in the shop, still tries out the old provocations.

None of the daily papers recalled that five years ago, on his tremendously bally-hooed 75th birthday, the climax was the presentation of a Nazi medal to Old Henry, pinned on his proud breast by the Hitler consuls stationed at Detroit and Cleveland.

California CIO Wants 'International Wagner Act'

SAN FRANCISCO — (FP) — Creation of an "International Wagner act" and the addition to the Four Freedoms of a fifth, freedom to organize, for workers in all countries, are among the war aims of labor set forth in a policy statement issued by the California CIO Council.

First Strike Voted Under Smith-Connally Act

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6—(FP)—A majority of the workers at two Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plants here voted, Aug. 4, to support a strike, in the first election held under the Smith-Connally so-called anti-strike act.

The vote, supervised by the NLRB, was 1005 for and 836 against. The vote was asked for by District 50, United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) after the NLRB had rejected its petition for a new labor board election in the plants. The United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers (CIO) is the present bargaining agent.

A ruling by U. S. Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle, to whom the dispute was referred by President Roosevelt, held that either a minority or a majority group of workers could obtain a strike vote under the Smith-Connaly act.

No Immediate Action Expected

The workers were asked to answer yes or no to this question: "Do you wish to permit an interruption of war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?" After the final vote was announced, spokesmen for both unions declared they expected no immediate strike action.

"There will be no immediate strike," Dist. 50 Regional Director Hugh White told reporters. "We will demand that the NLRB correct this mistake in denying us an election for bargaining rights." White said that if the NLRB again rejected the union's demands, "then it's up to the workers".

Vice Pres. John E. Shaffer of UFEMW had this to say: "Certainly the issues were not made clear to the workers; they were confusing. The only thing to be gained by this strike vote is that it is now legal for the plant to be struck. We still are the bargaining agent for the plant.

"I still don't believe they want to strike," he continued. "I don't anticipate any strike action, but if it had gone the other way, they—the members of Dist. 50—would have struck."

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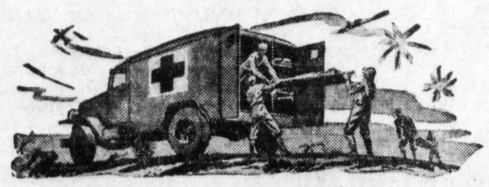
Harold Boosinger has come back to us

HAROLD BOOSINGER has come back to us — with wounds and campaign ribbons.

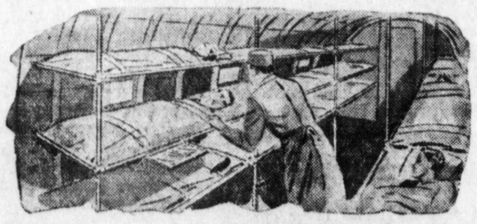
He could tell you about brave American boys fighting . . . and dying. He knows now what things win a war . . . there *and here.*

This young veteran served almost a year as flight surgeon's assistant in India and China... survived Jap bombings of a base hospital area . . . helped to save lives . . . saw other men die.

He's back at his old stand today, a SOHIOAN again, assistant manager of a SOHIO Servicenter "Somewhere in Cleveland," the first to return home of over 1600 SOHIOANS-in-Service.



He could tell you, after 70,000 miles of war travel, of U. S. Air Force pilots having a better chance of coming home safe because of better planes and fuel. And of better weapons, and armored vehicles and hospital equipment—all of it winning this fight for freedom around the globe. Fighting materials for fighting men, built by the untiring toil of the men and women of the home front.



He could tell you, for instance, of blood plasma from America's home front erasing the chalk-gray of approaching death from the faces of wounded men. Twice your blood saved *his* life—once from malaria, again from shrapnel wounds.

And he could tell you, too, what your purchase of War Bonds buys—for he saw and used those vital tools of war.

And Harold Boosinger—veteran of World War II—would tell you today to keep working, keep saving, keep fighting at home—because the big job of complete victory still lies ahead!

One of a series of SOHIO messages emphasizing the vital role of the Home Front in America's fight for Freedom.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO) • An Ohio Company : : : Serving Ohio People

Buy More War Bonds

Care For Your Car : : : For Your Country!

Typhoid Fever In Toledo

Earl E. Kleinschmidt, M.D., Dr.P.H.,
Health Commissioner.

Since the beginning of the year, Toledo has experienced a mild outbreak of typhoid fever.

At the present writing a total of 57 persons have been definitely diagnosed as suffering from the disease, six of whom have died.

While it may appear somewhat unusual to have a recurrence of a disease that, theoretically at least, should be extinct, it is not exactly surprising. As long as persons who have supposedly recovered from the disease are allowed to work in food establishments, we may expect the disease to continue. The carrier of the disease, although unaware of his condition, is a public menace. Should he handle raw foods and prepared meats as several have done in the current outbreak, it is very likely that we shall continue to have sporadic outbreaks from time to time.

One of the most difficult tasks confronting health officials these days is to convince known carriers of the disease and suspects as well of the seriousness of the disease. Somehow, they cannot seem to discern the difference between ordinary cleanliness and bacteriological cleanliness — and there is a vast difference.

Its avenues of travel are usually water, milk and food. Flies may facilitate the spread of the disease by transferring the germs from the contaminated discharges of a victim of the disease to the unsuspecting person elsewhere.

Difficult to Trace

Whereas in times past it was not difficult to retrace the source of the disease, it is quite another matter today. As our studies reveal victims of the disease have in some instances traveled to other military states, or visited relatives in various sections of Ohio. Since the signs of the disease do not become manifest until approximately ten days after the beginning of the disease, it is oftentimes difficult for patient and the public health worker to trace the origin of the disease.

The current outbreak may be ascribed to the carelessness of chronic carriers of the disease. It is sometimes forgotten that perfectly healthy appearing persons—recovered cases—carry the germs of this disease during their entire life. The germs find the gall bladder very much to their liking and reside there, passing out into the intestinal tract at intervals. It is for this reason that carriers of the disease are advised to have their gall bladder removed.

Proof of Route

To keep the disease in check it is necessary that the community water and milk supply be kept under strict surveillance. The spread of the disease does not appear to support the contention that the disease has followed these routes. Available evidence points to the likelihood of this outbreak being due to the ingestion of contaminated food and water. In several instances this has been definitely proved.

During wartime, standards of community sanitation and hygiene are bound to suffer. The employment of clerks or food handlers without benefit of information concerning their previous or present health status is fraught with danger. Every individual concerned with the handling of food should be subjected to a careful health examination. But that, in itself, is insufficient as every health worker knows. If the person examined has low standards of personal cleanliness, or is lacking in an understanding of how disease can be spread, it is very likely that outbreaks of filth-borne disease will continue in Toledo.

As the old adage runs, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." So, too, in matters of sanitation, "You can set up high standards of sanitation and cleanliness for restaurants and food establishments, but you can't make clerks and food handlers be clean—especially with the rapid turnover of help these days."

Need Typhoid Register

Toledo needs a typhoid "register" of every person who has ever had typhoid fever or anything simulating this disease. Walking cases of typhoid are perfectly healthy in appearance, yet they are a public menace. If every person who has ever had this disease would have a stool examination at periodic intervals until proven negative, it would not be so difficult to bring the disease under control.

The health department is conducting a careful epidemiological survey and endeavoring to find the source of this outbreak. All contacts are being advised to be immunized.

How to Protect Yourself

By way of suggestion, the following advice is given to those interested in protecting themselves against the disease:

1. Use only city water for drinking purposes. Crystal pure drinking water coming from a well or spring elsewhere may have typhoid germs in it.
2. Use only pasteuried milk.
3. All raw vegetables should be washed carefully in city water before being eaten.
4. Avoid swimming in rivers or pools declared unsafe by the city or county health department.
5. Avoid grocery stores and meat counters having clerks who are unmindful of ordinary habits of cleanliness.
6. Support your health department and the Toledo Restaurant Association in their efforts to improve on local sanitation standards.
7. To be sure of protection—BE IMMUNIZED! Three injections of typhoid vaccine will protect for from one to three years.

Glass Asks To "Proceed With The War"

WASHINGTON (FP)—Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.), one of the Senate's inveterate conservatives, has taken sharply to task those indulging in "name-calling, attempted political throat-cutting and disparagement of the President of the United States." In a statement Aug. 7 he made a plea to "adjourn politics and proceed with the war."

Pointing out that the conventions were a year away, and the election itself 15 months away, he said, "The prestige of the American people, so vital in its dealings with other nations in this critical hour, should not be cheapened by petty partisan politics."

"Let us have pleas for economy, yes; for efficiency, yes; but let us have unity . . . Let us concentrate on the war and curtail its duration —shortening it even a day saves lives, blood, tears and treasure," he said.

"The tom-toms of the next presidential campaign ought not to be allowed to drown out the successful battle music from the war fronts," said the veteran senator

Yugoslav aviators are now in training in both the United States and Great Britain.

Bovington Dismissal Assailed

WASHINGTON (FP) — Statements of protest from various national organizations were read the night of Aug. 8 as federal workers and others met to condemn the firing of John Bovington and demand his immediate reinstatement as Office of Economic Warfare economic analyst.

Indignant over Bovington's dismissal by Chief Leo T. Crowley, outsiders packed the membership meeting of War Agencies Local 203, United Electrical Workers (CIO), where Bovington and Legislative Representative Russ Nixon of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) spoke. A petition was circulated for signatures which was to be presented to Crowley the following day, condemning "the use of federal employes as footballs in the hands of anti-victory and anti-administration forces."

Bovington Tells Story

For the first time since the furore over his dismissal, Bovington told the story of how Crowley asked him to resign because firing him would alienate "liberal elements."

Crowley called him into his office Aug. 2, two days after the Times-Herald (which always "breaks" Rep. Martin Dies' stories) ran its smear story calling Bovington a communist. What was particular grist for the Times Herald mill was that at one time Bovington had been a dancer.

Before six of his suborinates, Crowley talked to Bovington, said the agency was under attack and suggested that Bovington write him a letter of resignation. Bovington asked him if he thought they should "retreat before Martin Dies." Crowley said Dies shouldn't be brought into the discussion.

"Mr. Crowley," Bovington then said, as he recounted it, "when I came here, even though I had read of Mr. Dies' persecutions I was under the impression that I had only the work of an economic analyst in the Asiatic section to do.

Has Double-Barreled Job

"Since Sunday I believe that I see that every hard-working government servant has a double-barreled job: first he has to contribute his specialty. Second, he has to fight for the right to contribute it. Mr. Crowley, I think you can't lead this agency without fighting for it all the time. Whatever my decision is, I must help you fight for the agency."

Bovington told Crowley he put winning of the war above all else, and that he "intended to do everything within my power to strengthen the important service of the OEW." Crowley demanded an answer the next day as to whether he would resign. Hns answer was that he would not, because "I would be making it easy for an essential war agency to retreat before the Dies un-American Committee."

G. M. Company Doctor Has New Dodge

FLINT, Mich.—(FP)—The company doctor in General Motors' Buick plant in Flint seems to be trying to undermine union seniority procedure by giving certain drunks a note to work on the day shift ahead of their turn, according to Buick Local 599, United Auto Workers (CIO).

"We have many who have been disciplined for less than this (a hangover absence) but they didn't have a note from Dr. Sutton stating they were nervous," says the union.

Yippee! Some Fun

It was the youngsters who got the most pleasure and enjoyment out of the Willys Unit picnic, held at Forest Park Aug. 7. Shown in the above picture, from the top down, are Madeline Bealorucki, Warren Kansuyrski, David Schulski and Leroy Christy.

Labor Publicity Agency Opens In New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—(FP)—Ted Zittel, energetic 260-pound free lance labor publicity man, realized a 10-year ambition Aug. 3 with the opening of an agency devoted exclusively to publicizing the activities of unions. It's called Ted Zittel, Inc., and is located at 132 W. 43rd St., New York.

A newspaperman of 20 years' experience, Zittel was active in the formation of the Newpaper Guild of New York in the fall of 1933 and was an early member of its executive board. Formation of a union by newspapermen gave him the idea of establishing an agency of newspapermen for publicizing union activities and viewpoints.

Entering the labor field in 1936, Zittel gained considerable prominence by a one-man marine picket line he established off Jones Beach in a strike against the Brass Rail restaurant. He was arrested for making a speech without a permit (he had rigged up his motorboat with a loudspeaker) and was fined $50 by an amused judge despite his plea that his arrest violated freedom of the seas. The case is still being appealed.

"Labor publicity is no succession of gags, despite the fact that it needs a few new wrinkles," Zittel said. "Newspapers are beginning to pay more attention than ever to patriotic labor, but the labor movement has not always put its best foot forward.

"Labor owes it to itself and the nation to have its views put forward in systematic and professional fashion. It is to that end that my organization is dedicated."

Aviation Workers Win Increase

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—(FP)—Hourly increases of 7½ cents to approximately half the employes of the North American Aviation plant here will result from a National War Labor Board decision applying rates of the company's California plant to the local plant. Each worker on the payroll on Aug. 9, 1943, will receive $1.85 weekly extra from Feb. 1.

Groups Work for Racial Peace

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(FP)—Labor and civic organizations, Negro and white, joined hands Aug. 3 to prevent a recurrence of Harlem violence which took six lives, injured 500 and resulted in arrest of several hundred more.

Order was restored and maintained throughout the nights of Aug. 2 and 3 by an emergency Negro Civilian Committee of 1,500 Negro AFL and CIO union members in cooperation with the police.

Editorial comment in the commercial press indicated a general belief that there was no interracial aspect to the Aug. 2 disorders. Most papers agreed that the looting which characterized a great part of what was termed rioting was a direct result of economic oppression.

Even the New York Daily News, generally opposed to New Deal "coddling" of American workers and minority groups, attributed the outbreak to economic conditions and discrimination in hiring. All the papers praised Mayor F. H. LaGuardia for his part in pacifying the area.

Americans of Polish ancestry have raised about $3,000,000 for various phases of Polish War Relief.

WLB Rules In Favor of Carpenters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(FP) — The National War Labor Board Aug. 4 ruled in favor of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL) as opposed to the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated) in their dispute at the Granite City (Ill.) Steel Co.

Terms of the company's contract with the Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co. were such that it ordered the company to revoke instructions to the contractor to halt the installation of new machinery at the plant. The contractor has a contract with the U. B. C. J.

Public Member Wayne L. Morse, in writing the unanimous decision, said that President William L. Hutcheson of the UBCJ wrote the board that "if the instructions given to the contractor are withdrawn . . . we will permit the contractor to employ the craft he desires . . ."

Although he conceded that Hutcheson expected the carpenters to get the job, Morse said that his letter nevertheless "makes it clear that his union is not threatening to strike," while the record showed the IAM did threaten to strike. "The WLB cannot countenance such threats . . .," he said.

Morse alluded to the long-standing dispute between the two unions and said that "neither union is justified in attempting to use the WLB as a medium for adjudicating this jurisdictional dispute which has existed for many years prior to the war."

To Investigate Mine Strike

NEW YORK — (FP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has announced that it will investigate the indictment by a Pittsburgh federal grand jury of 30 members of United Mine Workers (unaffiliated), charged with instigating and directing the recent coal strike in southwestern Peensylvania.

The indictment was the first to be handed down under the new Smith-Connally war labor disputes law. The defendants are accused of directing strikes and and otherwise interrupting the operation of 24 mines operated by the federal government. They are liable to a maximum penalty of $5000 fine or one year in prison or both for each count of the indictment. There are four counts.

The ACLU has opposed the Smith-Connally law since its introduction in congress, particularly its provisions for federal interference with the right to strike and its prohibition of all political contributions by unions.

No decision on the indictments will be made by the ACLU until all the facts are available, it was made clear.

Age and Youth Feature Willys Meeting

Age and youth featured the Willys Unit meeting of August 6 at the Civic Auditorium when Regional Director Richard Gosser, honorary chairman of Willys Unit, and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, took charge of the meeting as chairman and secretary respectively in the absence of Chairman Ballard and Secretary David Seretsky, who were on vacation.

High point in the meeting came following remarks made by Regional Director Gosser to the candidates for initiation into the Unit. Director Gosser had commented upon the youth of the initiates, most or whom were between the ages of 16 and 18, when F. R. Dowell, 81, employed in department 402 asked for the floor.

Compliments Speaker

Rising in his place, Mr. Dowell began to talk and was invited to come to the front and speak over the microphone so all could hear him. He said, "I want to say that I have never heard a truer talk than Brother Gosser has just given. I have lived through the days of depression away back that our chairman has talked about, and I want to say that I know all about them."

Mr. Dowell said, "I'm 81 years old and I know that our chairman speaks the truth. If we workers will just stick together, we can accomplish much. Money isn't everything in life". The speaker went on to point out to the young people that education was a great asset in life and urged them to heed the words of Director Gosser.

Mr. Dowell's talk was greeted by a burst of spontaneous applause from the large audience of Willys members, and Director Gosser leaning over shook hands warmly with the old man and invited him to come back again and give another talk. Mr. Gosser said, "I think this was one of the finest talks I have ever heard, particularly coming from a man your age, and I think you are young in mind and spirit just as you say you are".

Gosser Advises Young People

Director Gosser's words which brought about the comment from Mr. Dowell were words of advice to those who were being initiated. In addressing the initiates, Mr. Gosser said, "I'm not a father and have no children, but I'm going to talk to you just like you were my own children, just like I would talk to my own sons or daughter if I had any. As I look around, I see many young people about to be obligated ,and I hope that many of you will return to school."

Continuing, Director Gosser said, "Don't get the swell head because you're making a few dollars. Why, I met one of the youngsters the day he got his first check and all I could get out of him was 'woo-woo, woo-woo' as he waved it in the air. Don't let the money spoil you."

The regional director told the young people that they were doing their part and that the reason they were working was because "we must win the war if we want peace."

"Go back to school," said Mr. Gosser, "get an education, because every factory worker should have a good mind. We want more educated workers, and it is to you young people that the leadership of the workers will go in the future."

Youth Confirms Talk

Another who verified the regional director's talk was Donald Moore, 18, of Department 662, who said, "I know that what our chairman says is true. I had to leave school in the eighth grade and believe me it hasn't been easy. I'd go back to school if I could, and I hope all of those who can do so will go back this fall."

About 300 new members, mostly young people, were obligated, with the entire membership rising and repeating the words with them.

Delegates Nominated

A call to the national convention to be held October 4 to 11 in Buffalo was accepted and delegates were nominated. Seventy-five candidates were named. Election of the delegates will be held at Local 12 headquarters, Aug. 20, from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Aug. 21, 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Date set for declining nominations for those who do not wish to run is Aug. 16, 9 a. m.

A New Idea

A Union Labels Store has been opened in the lobby of the Local 12 Dues Office, carrying a supply of union label goods.

Convention hats may be ordered or purchased for 85c.

Stop and see our display.

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings— 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Union Labels Committee in Charge

Wm. Healey, chairman

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★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Maybe It's Propaganda

Information coming by way of Madrid that Hitler has been deposed as military leader of Germany may be more Nazi propaganda.

Had not the Nazi propaganda experts developed their psychological warfare to such a high degree, we might take this news to mean that Germany was about out of the war; but in the light of Herr Goebel's past performances, we see in it nothing but an old device turned to defensive use.

Many of the people of this country will be lulled into a false belief that the war is nearly over. All news coming from the battle front is good—Germany is reeling back from the blows struck by the Russians; Japan is now on the defensive in the Pacific; Italy looks like it is about to quit; Sicily nears surrender and it looks like the beginning of the end for the Axis.

Perhaps it is because our war news has been favorable for the past several months that there has been a slowing down of war production. Expectancy on the part of the people of this country of an early victory because of a few successes may be partly to blame for a serious lag in our aviation production.

Despite our victories, this war is not over. We have no reason to believe the end is yet in sight, although we feel that victory will be ours. Until we have been given the final victory of unconditional surrender of the Axis, we must continue to produce war materials.

We must be like the fighter who lands a telling blow upon his opponent. We must follow up our advantage, landing blow after blow until our enemies are counted out at our feet. To ease up now will mean unnecessary loss of American lives.

Intentions and Law

Word from the regional War Labor Board in Cleveland that it will adhere to its strike policy, and the statement of the board with respect to the Smith-Connally Act raises an interesting and important question.

The statement of the board that the Smith-Connally bill was not intended to sanction stoppages in the production of materials needed for the successful prosecution of the war, is just an opinion and no better than the curbstone opinion of anyone else. Interpretation of the laws passed by Congress rests in the hands of the attorney-general, and their ultimate interpretation with the Supreme Court.

As time goes on, it will be seen that the so-called anti-strike bill was a misnomer, regardless of what the intent of Congress may have been. This has already been demonstrated by several instances of unions voting to strike under the terms of the law. If the War Labor Board doesn't like the law, it has plenty of company in organized labor.

It so happens, and the history of the Supreme Court is replete with illustrations, that laws are not always judged by the intent in the minds of the framers of the law, but by the phraseology and twists of meaning given it by legal lights.

The main point is that the Smith-Connally Act is about as assinine a piece of legislation as was ever passed by a supposedly group of intelligent legislators, and will defeat the purpose for which it was written.

Ragweed

Some of those who read this page will be suffering from the first ravages of that uncomfortable condition known as hayfever, caused by a sensitivity to giant and dwarf ragweed.

It is in no sense of carping criticism that this paper has made it a point to show how the ragweed victims of Toledo have been made to suffer more acutely from this allergic condition, by failure of the city to cut down the weeds which grow profusely all over the city.

When election time comes, and some of the hopeful council incumbents are telling the particular people whom they are supposed to represent what they have done for them, let them tell the ragweed victim what they did to ease their symptoms.

Naturally, councilmen who claim to represent certain groups will plead lack of manpower in cutting down weeds and similar work around the city. The fact remains that ragweed sufferers will not appreciate this excuse, particularly when they see city employees working in various sections of the city, planting flowers which the ragweed victim is unable to smell because of his condition.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward J. Duck

SOMETHING WORTHWHILE

As the tide turns in the war against fascism, the thoughts of the American civilian population turn to queries of the coming peace terms, and we are set to wondering just what the way of life will be when the Allied Nations march triumphantly through Berlin, and later Tokio, if it is not entirely inundated by the Pacific before next June.

To be sure, there will be celebration with a capital "C". Yes, and you and I will take part in meeting our loved ones as they return, and all of us will exchange stories and listen excitedly as we hear of narrow escapes, breathless moments, and heroic exploits. Then we will settle down to the business of living under normal peacetime conditions.

After the guilty parties are punished, and the liberated peoples taught the principles of Democracy, it is expected that our Nation will turn, perhaps in collaboration with others, to the more humane task of eliminating disease, poverty, and the other evils which have plagued us from time immemorial.

And in this respect we call to mind the fact that only a few years ago, the bonus marchers were told in public print that to pay them a part of what they justly deserved would jeopardize the national economy. They were also told a bit more harshly by way of having the hose turned on them, that they should disperse their "unruly mob" and go home to a well nigh reliefless community. But we won't talk about that!

PLAN FOR FUTURE

Instead, let's forget the past, and plan for a brighter future, with pessimism taboo. And let's skip all the bunk about the national debt, which has more than doubled since the day when to give the unemployed decent relief would have "endangered" the financial status of the Nation.

When this present conflict is ended, why shouldn't we start waging a new war—one which would harm no one and benefit everybody? For instance, why not spend a few million dollars in fighting such enemies as germ carrying pests, such as rats, mosquitos, and the common fly. And compared to the billions spent in sending tons of explosives to the bottom of the ocean, wouldn't it be worthwhile to launch an extensive campaign against the potato bug and the corn borer, which destroy millions of dollars worth of nourishment for our people?

Why not multiply our efforts in curing infantile paralysis, and not merely with yearly donations from the populace? And wouldn't it be money well spent for our government to undertake an extensive program of combatting the dreaded disease, tuberculosis?

During the last war one person out o ften suffered from a veneral disease. Syphillis can be cured easily if caught in its earliest stages. Aren't we a bit guilty if we, by our nonchalance, let it eat into the bodies of millions of our fellow citizens? Let's establish clinics, particularly in the South, where this can be discovered, cured, and stamped out completely. It can be done.

Pollen from the giant ragweed and from other plants causes considerable suffering to one person out of twenty. Hay fever is the result, and eighty-five percent of hay fever sufferers eventually are afflicted with chronic asthma, which makes them pitiable victims of this allergy from the fifteenth of August until the first frost of each year. There is positively no reason under the sun why ragweed cannot be exterminated from our Country within two years, if anyone concerned themselves with the job of doing it on a nationwide scale.

ECONOMIC CURE

What about the economic condition of the southern people? Aren't they Americans too? Millions of them earn less than five hundred dollars a year, and live is squalor. Couldn't the Government finance a program of rehabilitation for these people, colored and white?

When this war is over, let's make the United States of America really something to write home about! Forget the propaganda and ballyhoo of pseudo-philanthropic organizations. Let's not talk about things, but let's do them instead. Compared to the money spent in the present war, the finances required for the undertaking of the program, a part of which is outlined above, would be infinitesimal.

Brave New World: NAM Version

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

LABOR IN POLITICS

It's hard to believe; but there are still workers who think labor has no business in politics.

Fancy the National Association of Manufacturers sitting placidly on the sidelines, letting Congress pass laws penalizing them, without making an effort to defend their own economic interests? Of course, the worker has nothing at stake except his job, his bread and butter, working conditions, and a few other minor details, including his welfare when he is laid off the job.

O. J. Pecord

Naturally, these trifles seem unimportant to some workers when they are employed full time and getting well paid for their efforts. Live for today and don't worry about tomorrow seems to be the unvoiced slogan of this type of worker.

POLITICS GOT IT

What was it that gave labor unions their chance to exist and grow and make progress? Was it politics that got Mr. Roosevelt elected, or a crew of disgruntled unemployed workers sitting around wishing they had a job?

What was it that gave us the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Act, and other beneficial labor legislation?

And what was it that turned back the clock in Ohio and gave us a law that junked the progress of years in the matter of women and children in industry? Better still, what was it that gave us the Smith-Connally Act and which is threatening labor with other repressive measures as soon as Congress gets back on the job in Washington? It could be politics.

WHY NOT?

If politics is such an important factor, and it is, in affecting the lives, work and welfare of millions of workers, why should the workers sit back and refuse to have anything to do with politics?

The answer is—they should take an interest in politics. They should appoint themselves as a committee of one to take a personal interest in their own welfare and find out where they are going politically, and why.

We all feel sorry for people who refuse to take an interest in their own personal welfare. If the lack of interest becomes too profound, we usually take such people before a probate judge and send them to some institution where they will be taken care of.

Now I certainly don't think that there are very many workers in these days who are disinterested to the point of being judged incompetent. On the other hand, I believe the workers are coming to take a more intelligent and enlightened interest in their own welfare; but to show this interest, they should place themselves in a position to learn what it is all about.

JOIN POLITICAL GROUP

There is no better way for a worker to educate himself in the economic significance of politics than to belong to the Political Activities Committee of Local 12. There is no better way to discover what the score is than by associating ourselves with those who are aware of the economic and political situation of the country, and who only seek to aid the workers gain the things which they deserve.

It is my belief that a worker who fails to take an interest in his political fate, is almost as bad off as the worker who doesn't care whether or not he gets an increase in pay.

By belonging to the political group of Local 12, members of the Union will discover that there are many things they did not know before, or which they knew but did not clearly understand.

Politics, whether we like it or not, is as inescapable as death and taxes. If we neglect to interest ourselves in the subject, others who are opposed to the things we stand for will tak advantage of our lack of interest and will gain political control.

Politics is like the war. There are many of our boys who are seeing active service in the war fronts who do not relish the idea of killing; yet, it's either kill or be killed, a dreadful alternative which calls into being one of the most fundamental of all natural laws—the law of self-preservation.

POLITICS OR ELSE

Perhaps the comparison is not a good one; but with the workers, the alternative to taking an interest in politics is to have all our gains taken away and the clock turned back to the days when we could not even organize without breaking laws, which were made by politicians.

One thing we should not lose sight of is the fact that Hitler came to power in Germany by the ballot. When he got in, he cracked down on the unions first of all. Despite our democracy, we, too, could suffer politically and in a similar manner. It could happen here

The important thing for every worker to do is to vote. Check the labor record of those seeking office. Vote for labor's friends and oppose those who oppose labor. You are labor. What affects you politically affects labor and the well being of the nation. Join the Political Activities Committee. Register and get out and vote intelligently for your own self interest.

If the CIO in Toledo and elsewhere throughout the state and nation would get out and vote this fall and next, they would not only be able to elect people to office who are socially conscious and friendly to labor, but they would get the respect of every politician of both major political parties.

We can't win elections or public respect by sitting on our hands on election day. That has been so clearly demonstrated on so many occasions that repetition becomes painful to both those who remind the workers of this, and those who are reminded.

When you meet a worker who tells you that the unions have no business in politics, have him sit down and talk with him for a few moments. If he persists in his idea, then give him up for a bad job and tell him to go read Pegler, who will be able to convince him he is a true patriot and a freedom loving American. After that, well, use your own judgment.

Your Standard Of Living

By Clayton Rusch, Chairman of the Food Price Control Committee, Local 12, UAW-CIO

In the past several months there have been literally dozens of post-war plans proposed. The report of the National Resources Planning Board, which Congress accepted in such poor spirit and which was instigated by President Roosevelt and under the direction of his uncle, has drawn the most attention, but the post-war program of the UAW, which was presented in the last issue of the Auto Worker, still is a more complete and comprehensive program to combat unemployment and poverty.

This post-war program would guarantee jobs at living wages with trade union representation to all workers. A system of socially useful public works on which the workers have the same rights and guarantees as they have in union shops in private industry would be established to absorb whatever workers private industry does not need. This public works program is to be financed by taxes on high incomes.

Besides solving the unemployment problem, such an overall public works program would eliminate slums and build decent homes throughout the land, build sufficient useable highways, build an adequate number of parks, libraries, hospitals, and schools; conserve natural resources and develop power projects such as the TVA.

Under this program, private industry would be encouraged to full production and public works used only to supplement it. Furthermore, those monopolistic industries which do not under private control operate in the best interest of the people, would be taken over by the government and be municipal or government operated.

This program is also coupled with the social security program of the UAW which includes: Unemployment compensation for entire period of unemployment; medical care, old-age benefits starting at 60 and burial benefits plus death benefits to dependents.

Now comes the Toledo Times in a editorial on July 19 and tells us to forget post-war plans, just concentrate on getting the boys home and jobs will take care of themselves. Further, the Times says, in effect, if the government is going to spend money, it should use it to help business provide employment.

In other words, the government should first, according to this editorial, tax the people and then invest this money in business promoted by the industrialists so that a small part of it might be used as salaries to pay employes, the rest to go to the corporations as profits. So we see the corporations are not against either subsidies or government spending if they are the recipients.

As for getting the boys home first and then worrying about jobs, every real American wants the boys to come home victorious as soon as possible, but they have earned the right to live in a better world than the one they left behind. Soup lines would be a poor reward for such sacrifices and there is actually nothing offered in the post-war plans of the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers that really will prevent unemployment and poverty.

If we do not get the Social Security Program and the Post-War Program of the UAW-CIO, it will be because we failed to educate the people fast enough and because we failed to back our program up with political action.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

LANDON EMERGES

Alf Landon, the Kansas bumpkin who once ran for President on the Republican ticket, recently hit the front pages again. He came out from behind the sunflower stalks only long enough to call Henry Wallace a Fascist and the present federal administration a horrible example of totalitarian bureaucracy.

Clayton W. Fountain

But the ebullient editors, hungry for punch-lines with which to belabor the already bloody head of the New Deal, blew up his speech to the stature of a stupendous story.

There was nothing in the Landon outburst, however, or in the press reporting of it, to indicate the reasoning behind his charges. He failed to connect Wallace with firing squads, persecution of minorities or the destruction of labor unions. And he didn't present a single instance of abolition of elections, or the blacking out of popular government, under the New Deal.

CREATES FURTHER CONFUSION

The purpose of Landon's blast, of course, was not to prove anything, but only to further confuse the public mind. Fascism has certain overall characteristics, about which the general public has never been thoroughly informed in America. So long as the bulk of the ordinary citizens do not clearly understand the true nature of Fascism, it is easy enough for sly politicians to dupe the people by branding their opponents as Fascists.

Henry Wallace, too, has designated particular political forces as "American Fascists". But, unlike Landon, he has submitted specific instances of undemocratic behavior to substantiate his charges.

The persons and groups to whom Wallace has applied the term "American Fascists" have earned the appellation by their nefarious promotion of activities peculiar to the nature of Fascism.

FINANCED BY UPPER CRUST

It can be pointed out, for instance, that Landon's campaign for the Presidency in 1936 was largely financed by heavy dough from the money-bags of the Upper Crust. And the records of history tell us that Hitler came to power by the ballot; and that his political campaigns were subsidized by the bankers and bosses of Germany.

Hitler destroyed the labor unions in Germany, as the first step in breaking the democratic power of the people. Here in America, as was proven by the LaFollette Committee, the monarchs of Wall Street dished out cash to the Republican National Committee with one hand, and to organizations dealing in finks, scabs, stool-pigeons and thugs with the other hand.

More recently, Landon's buddies in Congress have pushed through the Connally-Smith Bill. And they are not completely satisfied with just this one anti-labor bill. They will try to pass worse ones.

PREVENTED FROM VOTING

In the South, the feudal Democrats maintain the poll tax to prevent the poor from voting. This is a precedent for the more efficient techniques by which Hitler abolishes voting completely.

When the royal Republicans gang up on labor and other little folks of America in the halls of Congress, the feudal Democrats are at their side, pushing like hell against price control, or for a bill to outlaw the payment of union dues in plants holding government war contracts.

The fundamental objective of Fascists everywhere is to prevent the common people from getting organized and voting themselves a bigger and better share of the things they produce. They will stop at nothing, as Hitler has proved, in their lust to obstruct the democratic growth of the people's power.

People are learning the meaning of Fascism too fast to suit Landon and his pals. That's why he comes out of hiding periodically to muddy and befoul the political waters with confusing calumnies.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2B, UAW-CIO

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series dealing with labor in the post-war world.)

ECONOMY OF ABUNDANCE

When this war is over, labor is going to take a greater interest in the economic system than ever before.

Labor will seek an economy of abundance which the resources of the country merit, with full mobilization of its wealth of field and stream and mines and forests in a total war against unemployment, poverty, sickness and insecurity.

Richard Gosser

Labor has not been unaware of the implications of the present world conflict, implications which shall be constantly recalled in the post-war period when the workers will attack the enemies of unemployment and want with the same determination with which they now produce the materials and fight the war against the Axis.

WAR AND PEACE

If we can all unite in an all-out effort to produce the armaments of destruction to wage war against those who would enslave us, there isn't a reason in the world why we should not fight just as determined a war against the forces in America which create unemployment and want in the midst of potential or actual plenty.

We have witnessed one of the greatest crusades against our enemies which the world has ever seen. We have seen men leaving their work to take up guns and fight even to death to preserve the things they hold dear. We have observed other men and women apply themselves industriously for long hours in producing the arms, ammunition, shells, and others materials of war.

Men, women, and even children, have placed their money in bonds to finance the battle against the forces of darkness and oppression. They have given their blood and made sacrifices in order that victory could come to our cause. They will sacrifice still more as the need demands until final victory has come to our arms.

When viewed in its entirety, our war effort against the enemies—Naziism and Fascism—is but a preview of what our war will be against want and insecurity in our own country once the shooting has ended and men return once again to pursuits of peace.

LINES ARE FORMING

We realize that our struggle for advancement is not going to be an easy one, for those who oppose us already are indicating their desire to go back to where they were before the war. On the other hand, the progress of the workers has never been easy; but has been won only through sweat, tears and blood.

In the post-war period, labor is going to demand and get a voice in where the country is going. Unemployment, want and insecurity must give way, for the future peace of the world is going to depend upon how labor is treated in this country after the war.

Joker In The Deck

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

CONGRESSIONAL TRICK

One of the things for which Congress has a reputation is sneaking riders into appropriation bills which appear harmless; but which sometimes prove to be quite important.

Such a joker was recently slipped into the Wagner Act 'Amendment' Appropriation Act just a few days before Congress adjourned to return to the heart of its various constituencies to repair its political fences and sit like all good politicians do, on the fence with its ear to the ground.

Melvin Schultz

Interpretation of the act, which was sponsored unofficially by the AFL, is to the effect that employer-union contracts which have been in existance three months without complaint being filed, must run their full time course except under certain specific conditions.

Covered by the restriction are cases of "interference" with employees' rights; discharges made pursuant to a union contract; cases of refusal to bargain, in which the company has a contract with a union other than the charging union.

OTHER FEATURES

Principal feature of the rider is the different treatment accorded nationally-affiliated unions, and that accorded an "inside" or company-dominated union. The restrictions do not apply to the company- dominated union.

Obviously, the rider has a purpose which is to protect the weaker unions with weaker policies from the stronger unions which have a more militant approach to the workers problem. The fact that the AFL vigorously backed the rider is a confession of weakness on the part of that organization, a fact which is best substantiated by its immediate application to the Kaiser Shipbuilding Company case, where the AFL closed-shop contracts were attacked by the CIO as illegal under the Wagner Act, as interpreted by the NLRB.

When it became apparent that the Board would follow its usual course and require the Kaiser Co. to cease and desist giving effect to the contract, Congress attached the rider to the Wagner Act Appropriation and thus ended the CIO's opportunity until the contract had run its course of one year.

EFFECT OF RULING

How the rider will affect other similar ca is at once apparent. Those cases coming under meaning of the rider will be immediately nullified and the contract held in force for the balance of the time it has to run. Apparently the only thing that can be done is to wait until the appropriation runs out at the end of the present fiscal year, and then put pressure upon Congress to return to the original ruling of the National Labor Relations Board.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—What labor-management committees can accomplish in a film studio is being demonstrated to Hollywood by Screen Cartoonists and the Leon Schlesinger cartoon plant. Of the first 14 suggestions, 13½ were adopted, starting Hollywood's first functioning studio committee with a .964 batting average.

The most important accomplishment of the committee was the detection and elimination of the bottleneck in the Schlesinger production line.

A movie cartoon idea springs out of a conference room and flows across drawing tables to be operated on with pencil, pen and paint at progressive stages. Highly skilled animators pass key drawings to assistants for development, dozens of in-betweeners smooth out the action, hundreds of inkers and painters complete the "cels." These join the panoramic backgrounds in final assembly under the movie camera.

Eliminate Bottleneck

If this process takes 30 weeks from idea to camera, and the schedule calls for a completed cartoon every two weeks, there will normally be 15 pictures simultaneously in work.

The 5-5 committee of Schlesinger artists and managers observed a great increase in the number of cartoons in work the past year. They studied production figures from each department and found the bottleneck at the intermediate stage of cartooning. Army inroads on experienced assistants and inbetweeners had left chiefly apprentices who had not developed production pace.

The labor-management solution was to have animators work for times as assistants and in-betweeners to close the production [illegible]. This corrected a situation that had tied up extra working capital.

TAX NOTE. Louis B. Mayer, highest paid executive in the nation ($949,765 for 1942), was off salary 18 weeks this year. He kept working, and his new Loew's contract provides for future adjustment."

SEQUEL. Hearst took it as a personal affront when Orson Welles played Citizen Kane (a character resembling Hearst). Now stand by for howls of rage. For The Hitler Gang, Paramount wants Welles to play Hitler.

RACE. Universal is rushing The Strange Death of Adolph Hitler into the theaters before something happens to Hitler. If he should die or disappear it would ruin the picture.

HUMANIZING. 20th-Fox publicity says its film will not idealize Rickenbacker. For instance, early scenes will show him a normal fun-loving kid who played hookey and broke windows like anybody.

DIPLOMATIC NOTE. MGM will film a South American fantasy called Yolanda and the Thief. It relates the adventures of a convent-bred girl and a handsome rogue wanted by the police. To avoid offense the setting will be "a mythical South American country."

PRESSURE. An Ohio theater man has protested to 20th-Fox that One World will be looked on as a political boost for Wendel L. Willkie and that "condemnation heaped upon the industry for Mission to Moscow will undoubtedly be duplicated".

Japan's "Con" Man

By Clark Lee

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

If you should twirl the short-wave dials of your radio one of these nights and hear an announcer say: "This is Colonel Jiro Saito speaking from Manila," listen carefully!

The voice will be that of Japan's ace undercover man, a man you should know if you are to understand how the Tokyo war lords operate, how they are using every possible weapon in their bid for world conquest—trickery as well as troops; propaganda, bribery, fifth columnism and intrigue as well as submarines and airplanes.

And more important, it will be Jiro Saito or somebody very much like him whom the Japs will call on when they are eventually forced to cry "uncle" to Uncle Sam. The Japs don't expect to win their war to conquer the world all at once. What they want now in the Pacific is a stalemate and a negotiated peace that will let them keep part of what they have taken and give them time to prepare for the next step toward world mastery.

When the situation looks ripe, they will "depose" the militarists, put in a "conservative" cabinet of business men and one-time friends of America. They will produce men like Jiro Saito to plead their case, shy, soft-spoken, "so-sorry-for-you" fellows, who will attempt to convince the United States that it was all a mistake and let's be friends again.

When you listen to Jiro Saito's smooth, cultivated voice, speaking in gramatically perfect English, with just an occasional suggestion of Honolulu "pidgin," you will be hearing a man who exemplifies Japanese deceit. Saito is a medium-sized, rotund man of 48, with powerful neck and shoulders and with hair trimmed close to his broad pate in traditional Japanese army style. He looks like a typical Jap, but doesn't act like one. He spent his early years in Honolulu.

Started Two Wars

There is nothing of the sword rattler or swashbuckler about him. On the contrary, he is extremely shy. Meeting him in peacetime, you would have thought him a nice, pleasant character, totally unlike the average run of Jap army officer.

But Saito has started two wars and stopped one. In his wake there has always been a trail of bloodshed and tragedy. He was—and undoubtedly still is—the Japanes army's first expert on American psychology, its star secret agent, and a one-man fifth column.

You can scarcely stick a pin anywhere in the map of Asia without touching a region that has felt Saito's influence; and for the past decade and longer, a large part of Asia has been bathed in blood. Even so, there is no blood on Saito's own pudgy hands. He always gets out of a place before the shooting and bombing start, or he goes in after they have stopped. Indeed, in nearly 30 years in the ill-fitting khaki of the Imperial army, he has never plunged his sword into one of the emperor's enemies, never heard a shot fired except on maneuvers, never commanded troops in the field.

The portly colonel was very popular with the American correspondents in Shanghai. Squatting cross-legged at a geisha party, he looked like a bronze statue of a paunchy, heavy-joweled Chinese god, benevolent, but with a metallic quality about him.

Saito was especially sentimental about the Hawaiian Islands, where his father was consul general from 1903 to 1910, and where Saito attended private school and McKinley high, class of 1911.

"I feel more at home in Honolulu than any place in the world," the colonel told me.

By the summer of 1941, Japan decided it was time to drop the mask and take over southern Indo-China, which she needed as a jumping-off place for attacks on Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, and to protect her flank while she assaulted the Philippines.

Once again the advance agent of empire was—you guessed it—Jiro Saito.

The colonel did his usual backstage job in Saigon, the capital of southern Indo-China. Then he emerged into the open as head of the military mission to supervise occupation of the strategic southern portion of the French colony.

The occupation of Saigon finally awakened the United States to the seriousness of Japan's penetration of southeastern Asia. But by then it was too late. The Japanese had seized their springboards. They were ready for war.

We were soon to face the tragedies of Bataan and Pearl Harbor.

JUNE RAISES HAVOC IN "HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"

Gorgeous Girl Gives With Glamorous Gams in the "Hi Diddle," new dance featured in Andrew Stone's screen comedy. Try it yourself—with or without the cactus

June begins with a Latin-American greeting . . .

Off goes the sombrero—or didn't you notice? . . .

Now she's in a whirl, as the tempo grows hotter . . .

This step is known as the South American Wave . . .

Now she winds up for the final kick . . .

It's a goal—and a victory for our side!

CIO Paper Fights For Rollback

DAYTON, O.—(FP)—The Dayton Union News, official CIO publication here, recently included a list of ceiling prices with its regular edition and asked union members to return them with of the prices they actually paid for food. Editor Orville J. Kuhnle reported a great response to the project. The CIO is using the information gathered in its fight for price rollbacks.

Buying a New Radio? Watch For Tag

WASHINGTON—(FP)—If you are buying a new radio or phonograph, watch it. Manufacture of complete radios and phonographs is prohibited. Those appearing now on the market are assemblies of parts gathered from various sources. OPA August 5 warned retailers that they can't sell them without tags which must be attached by the assembler indicating the approved retail ceiling price of each item. The tag must contain, too, a statement that the set is guaranteed for 90 days, unless a special price for sets not guaranteed was authorized by OPA.

Union Membership At All-Time High

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (FP)—A gain of about one and one-half million union members in the last year, to a national total of about 13,000,000 members, has been registered by the U. S. labor movement, according to a survey made public by the Office of War Information.

The AFL total, based on percapita dues payments from 106 national and international unions and federal labor unions, including the International Association of Machinists, which has since withdrawn, was given as 6,250,000.

The CIO has recouped the loss of 600,000 caused by the withdrawal of the United Mine Workers a year ago and added more, according to CIO spokesmen, who gave the current total as 5,000,000.

Unaffiliated unions, including the mine workers, the four railroad brotherhoods with total membership of about 420,000, the International Typographical Union with 80,000, the United Brewery Workers with 40,000, and the independent unions among telephone and other industries with unknown numbers, account for a total of not less than one and one-half million workers.

Landon Says FDR Promotes Fascism

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP)—In case you've been wondering whatever became of ex-Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas (remember?), he was out making a speech over the July 31 week-end. He said that President Roosevelt wanted a "life term," that the "New Deal boys" want state socialism, and that the administration was promoting fascism for America after the war.

His sole reference to the fascism of Adolph Hitler was a statement to the effect that we are winning the war.

Landon, historians will recall, was the sacrifice offered up by the Republicans against Roosevelt in 1936, the year when the number of states voting Republican sank to a new low: two. They were Maine and Vermont.

Approximately 11,000 Polish soldiers are interned in Switzerland.

DeVilbiss News

By Frank Sido.

Leonard Michalak, formerly employed in Department 77, was fatally injured in the crash of an Army bomber while on a training flight near Marysville, California. A cadet in the Army Air Corps at the time of his accident, he had hoped to become a top flight flyer and his loss will be keenly felt by his many friends of the DeVilbiss Unit. His father, Stanley Michalak, is also a member of the DeVilbiss Unit.

Received a card from Niels Rasmussen. He is with the U. S. Army at Camp Claiborne, La. Niels is camp cook and likes this job, as he can eat what he likes. He formerly worked in Dept. 590 as a machinist, and asks his friends to write him at the following address: Cpl. Niels Rasmussen, 361st Eng. Regt. Co. C (ss) Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

The DeVilbiss Unit will have a picnic in the near future. Due to food rationing and the difficulty in buying enough for a picnic, the picnic will be a potluck affair. Other refreshments will be furnished by the Unit. Watch this column for the date and location, which will be announced by the entertainment committee.

Five candidates are competing for election as delegates to the eighth annual convention of the International Union. They are Frank Sido, Unit chairman; Ernest Kubacki, vice-chairman; Paul Kesler, executive committeeman; Art Rae and Bruno Bitker. The election will be held Aug. 16 at Rohr's confectionery, corner of Detroit Ave. and Phillips. Polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The election will be under the supervision of the Unit election committee, composed of Louis Howard, Louis Wagner, Otto Gross, Millie Fritz and Gwen Jeagle. Louis Howard is chairman of the committee.

Who hijacked Dave Hoag's Canadian bacon sandwich? And what about the two bottles of olives?

Why did Paul (quill man) Michalak resign as steward in the mill room? Big business, eh, Paul.

Art Shaw, Sr., was seen driving a distinguished (??) passenger to work recently. Looking for a raise, Art?

What is there about Patty Kiernan that causes all the ladies to swoon in his arms? Must be great to be young, good looking and Irish.

Have been trailing a gray-haired weasel in the compressor division and expect to have him treed soon. Who wants his pelt?

If you haven't registered at the Board of Elections, do so at once, so you can join us in delousing the State House.

Start planning now to participate in the Labor Day parade. Let's see which department can turn out the largest number of marchers.

A bouquet to the boys in Dept. 68 is in order for the fine cooperation with the committee which they demonstrated recently. Keep up the good work, boys. That is the kind of stuff that will make Bosses Ciesla and Weirich respect the Union and it was surely appreciated by your executive committee.

Don't forget that you can buy fine quality Union made Parade caps at Local 12 at 85c each.

Money contributed last year to the Greek War Relief Association is said to have helped to cut the death rate in Greece by two-thirds.

Italians Join Hands To Fight Nazis and Fascists

(Editor's Note: Because of the tremendous implications in present-day Italian developments, this article was written especially for Federated Pres by Mary Testa, editor of L'Unita del Popolo, Italian-American anti-fascist weekly.)

By Mary Testa for Federated Press

Events in Italy are proceeding at such a rapid pace that the picture may change drastically any time. However, out of the welter of rumors and contradictory news stories from European capitals, which at present remain the only available sources of information on recent Italian events, several things show the way the wind is blowing.

The clearest aspect of the Italian situation is the Italian people themselves. They will continue their struggles until all their deepest aspirations are fulfilled. Mussolini's downfall and the collapse of his regime were but the first step in the program around which the workers, peasants and soldiers of Italy have rallied. The rest is yet to be realized. The people are demonstrating in the cities their desire for immediate peace, for the ouster of Nazi troops and the breakup of the shameful alliance with Nazi Germany, and for the full restoration of their liberties.

All Groups Unite

The popular movement in northern Italy, led by a coalition of five parties ranging from right to left, from Catholics and Conservatives to Socialists and Communists, is a movement for national liberation. it gives flesh and blood meaning to the slogan of the people's war.

The government of Pietro Badoglio, which succeeded the government of Mussolini, has no other alternative but to accede to the demands of the Italian people for peace, bread and freedom, or to go the way Mussolini went.

It is in the deepest interests of the United Nations' war against Hitler Germany that Italy be knocked out of the war at the earliest possible moment on our terms, which coincide with the demands of the Italian people: (1) unconditional surrender, (2) breakup of the Italo-German alliance, (3) ouster of Nazi troops from Italian soil, (4) use of Italian territory and bases to pursue the war against Germany, (5) complete political freedom to the Italian people, and (6) punishment of those responsible for the disaster which overtook Italy.

Must Act Quickly

This is the main issue, and the continued existence of the house of Savoy, as well as Badoglio's retention of power, depend upon their swift action in meeting the Allied demands and those of the Italian people. Their temporizing, in a futile effort to gain advantages from the Allies, has already considerably jeopardized their standing in the eyes of the Italian nation as a whole. It is noteworthy that the five anti-fascist parties comprising the leadership of the Italian national anti-fascist front for peace and freedom have already turned from a policy of "wait and see" with regard to Badoglio and the king to one of denunciation of their treachery.

Developments in Italy are the result of the military blows dealt the Axis by the Anglo-Americans in Sicily and by the Soviet Union at Kursk and Orel. But the Italian workers and soldiers have played no small part in the march of events—first by the latter's reluctance to fight on the battlefields for fascism and Nazism, and by the entire Italian people's resistance to the Axis pact and the war. The fact that leadership of the people's struggles was immediately forthcoming after Mussolini's fall gives eloquent testimony to the heroic, patient and unified activity of the various parties and groups which comprised the Italian underground in the long 20-year struggle against fascism in Italy.

Seabees will Accept Unskilled Men

Important news for the unskilled and semi-skilled man who is of military age has just come forth from the Navy Civil Engineering Corps. The Seabees have now reached the point where a limited number of new applicants can be accepted for training by the Navy for assignment in the famous Seabees, regardless of whether the men have special skills or trades.

Complete details may be obtained from the Navy Recruiting Station at 715 Adams Street any day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; however, the regular weekly Seebees Day in the Toledo office is Wednesday. On that day an interviewing officer for the Seabees meets with interested men from 17 to 50 years of age. Full discussion of ratings, family allowances, pay and other privileges is possible at this time. Men should submit letters from their employers indicating their experience and ability so that the Seabees officer can recommend the best possible assignment for them.

At the present time the Seabees need men skilled in these trades: armorer, cook and baker, mechanic, blacksmith, foreman, quarry driller, launchman, pile driver, wire splicer, water tender, telephone and switchboard man, gas and diesel engine repairman and road machine operator.

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"DU BARRY WAS A LADY"
3rd MUSICAL HIT WEEK!
Red SKELTON ★ Lucille BALL
With
"RAGS" RAGLAND—TOMMY DORSEY and BAND
Plus Color Cartoon Traveltalk Loew's News

Local 12 Team Loses Again To Red Cabs

Stolen bases marked the game between the Local 12, UAW-CIO Fed team and the Red Cabs in their game of August 8, with Johnny Juhasz taking liberties with Catcher Kolling of the CIO team. Johnny pilfered a total of seven bases which is nice going for Johnny, but not so good for Kolling.

Leading the Local 12 team by a score of 7 to 1 until the ninth inning, the Red Cabs got a scare in the closing minutes of the game when the Auto Workers staged a three run rally that fell three runs short of making it an overtime game. Final score was Red Cabs 7, Local 12-4.

Eloff and B. Kolling did the pitching for the UAW, with Yager doing a good job of hurling for the Red Cabs.

Spicers won from Millford, 3 to 2 holding their first place position in the league while the Krantz Old Dutch team won by a lop-sided score of 15 to 7 over the Zeidlitz Meats.

Following is the score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
U. A. W.	100 000 003	4	7	2
Red Cabs	020 101 03x	7	9	2

Eloff, B. Kolling and J. Kolling; Yager and Mesteller.

Hunters' Digests Ready

COLUMBUS, Aug. 10—Digests of the new hunting regulations for this fall and winter are now available according to Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources.

Distribution of the hunting digests will be handled by license dealers who will pass out pamphlets with hunting licenses. The regulations become effective Sept. 1. Information contained in the phamphlet include all the principal regulations, seasons and bag limits on all the game species and all regulations covering trapping.

The new hunting licenses are now being printed and will be distributed to the license agents throughout the state within a short time, according to conservation officials.

Ohio Second In Fishing Licenses

COLUMBUS, Aug. 9—For the first time in history Ohio is in second place in the number of fishing licenses and in third place in the number of hunting licenses issued.

In the total number of licenses issued to anglers; but not in dollars since Ohio's fee is one of the lowest in the country; Michigan led with 843,953; Ohio, 672,817; Minnesota, 581,449; Indiana, 410,604; California, 458,177; Illinois, 446,992; New York, 441,123, and Wisconsin, 411,762.

Michigan also leads in hunting licenses with 846,869, Pennsylvania was second with 657,153, Ohio third with 614,106. Other high states were Indiana, 400,896; Illinois, 342,032, and California, 329,643.

Trout Season Best in Years

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 3—Michigan trout fishermen are beginning the last month of what conservation department field men declare has been the best trout season in the past 12 years. The season closes on Labor Day, September 6.

The excellent catches reported by trout fishermen are undoubtedly directly the result of the fewer numbers of fishermen who have been able to reach the streams this year due to war-time travel restrictions and gasoline rationing. The department's fish division also attributes the excellence of the trout fishing this season to the high water levels resulting from heavy spring and early summer rains. They point out that the high water by increasing the living space of the fish also increases the numbers of the fish.

Department officials are advising anglers to confine their efforts in the last month of the season to the headwaters of the spring-fed streams. They remind fishermen that as the temperature of the water rises, the fish move to the head of the stream, where the temperature is lower.

Department field men are tipping fishermen off that they may expect the best luck with trout by using live grasshoppers or dry flies.

Sales Tax Chorus Swells

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(FP)—A new crew of sales tax advocates, who are working away busily in the Washington heat, possibly because the atmosphere is healthier here than at home when they're advocating a sales tax, spoke up Aug. 4.

The administration has opposed a sales tax in any form whatsoever. The President has asked for $12,000,000,000 in new taxes. Reed and Disney dismissed the $12,000,000,000 request lightly with statements they didn't think congress would meet that goal.

Chairman Robert Doughton (D., N. C.) says, "We'll raise what revenue we reasonably can without breaking anybody's back or shattering industry."

Taft Is At It

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), who, instead of going home, is getting his pro-sales tax propaganda in the papers here almost daily, doesn't like his proposal to be called a sales tax. People would pay a 10% tax when they bought things, but they'd get back stamps, so he calls it "enforced savings."

When asked what about the people in the low income brackets who just couldn't save that 10% if they were to eat nourishing food, he said, "They could sell the stamps, or the bonds they'd buy with them. No, they wouldn't depreciate in value necessarily—unless it was arranged that way. They could be fixed so they wouldn't"

How About Rolling Back Hog Prices?

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Feed supplies for 1943-44 will be the smallest since 1936 in relation to the livestock on farms, the department of agriculture announced Aug. 6. High prices of hogs in relation to corn have resulted in the holding of feed in the Corn Belt. "If large quantities of corn continue to go to hog production in the Corn Belt, this may be reflected in smaller production of dairy and poultry products in other areas," says the report.

Women Sitdowners Join UAW and Vote Strike

DETROIT, Aug. 10—(FP)—After staging a sitdown strike in the plant of the Essex Wire Corp. a week earlier for several hours, women employees switched from the company union to Local 351, United Auto Workers (CIO) and voted to give a 30-day strike notice under the new Smith-Connally labor disputes act. This is the first UAW union to take advantage of the strike procedure under the new law.

Over 1500 of the 1700 employes are women. Despite state law and federal orders against wage discrimination the women get only 78 cents an hour for the same jobs for which the Essex firm pays men $1.03. Another complaint is discharge of 35 workers for union activity.

Belgians in Britain supply yarn to volunteer knitters in 36 chapters in the United States.

In the six years of the war, China has suffered more than 3,000,000 killed in action, has had more than 50,000,000 refugees since 1937 and has 2,000,000 destitute children.

It is reported that 35 or more Axis divisions have been kept away from the Russian front by the continuous guerrilla warfare of the Yugoslav patriots.

A contribution of $10 will disinfect 500 wounds of Russian soldiers.

A contribution of $25 will rehabilitate a wounded Russian soldier.

More than 200,000 Polish prisoners in German camps are cold, ragged and starving.

Thirty thousand Polish refugees and internees in unoccupied France are in need of the bare necessities of life.

Patronize Our Advertisers

To Win, To Place or To Show

The foot race, pictured above, drew down the plaudits of the huge crowd of spectators. It was the 100-yard dash which was won by the little lady, second from the right, who is making with the teeth. We didn't get her name, but she sure could tear up the turf.

Odds and Ends of Sports

By Red Bialecki.

TRIPLE PLAY

After a few weeks layoff to look up more sports dope, we're back again. Of course, even old "Red" has to do some overtime these war days and doesn't always have time to write. But never mind that, and let me tell you about the first unassisted triple play of which there is any official record.

July 9, 1909, was the date for the recording of the history making unassisted triple play. Credit for completing the triple killing goes to Neal Ball with the Cleveland team.

* * *

A RECORD

Philadelphia's two major league teams have finished last in their respective leagues 28 times. The National League entry holds the edge over the Athletics 15 to 13. No wonder Connie Mack hangs on.

* * *

TOUGH PLAY

Rudy York, who toils for the Tigers and set a new record for assists, also leads in the most difficult play a first-baseman is called upon to make, first to short to first. He started and completed eight of these plays.

* * *

LOU BOUDREAU

Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, has proved fairly conclusively that managing a team does not necessarily ruin a ball player's game. Lou's batting average increased 21 points to .283 and he did a brilliant job of fielding after his elevation to the managership of the club. His base running has fallen off somewhat. Out of 23 stolen base attempts, he was tossed out 16 times.

* * *

BAMBINO

Babe Ruth, the outstanding swatter of them all, hit .300 or better in six World Series, which is an all-time record. In the 1928 series, Ruth hit for an amazing .625 in four games, getting 10 hits, including three doubles, three home runs, for a total of 22 bases in 16 official trips to the plate.

* * *

FORDHAM FLASH

Frank Frisch, at present manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the late Lou Gehrig, both hit .300 or better in four World Series. Lou hit .545 in 1928 and .529 in 1932, the third and fourth highest percentages ever chalked up.

* * *

SHUTOUTS

In the 1905 World Series, every game was a shutout with Christy Matthewson getting three and Joe McGinnity winning one.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

467
Fred MacMURRAY WAS A MUSICIAN BEFORE HE WAS DISCOVERED BY HOLLYWOOD.
CONRAD VEIDT ALTHOUGH BORN IN GERMANY... IS CAST AS A MEMBER OF THE BRITISH INTELLIGENCE...RATHBONE ENGLISH BORN PLAYS A NAZI!
JOAN CRAWFORD and FRED MacMURRAY SPEAK LINES IN ENGLISH ARABIC, GERMAN and FRENCH IN MGM'S DARING DRAMA of SUSPENSE "ABOVE SUSPICION"!
BRUCE LESTER PLAYS A KEY ROLE AS A MEMBER OF THE BRITISH INTELLIGENCE SERVICE.
Basil RATHBONE WHO IS VERY ACTIVE IN BRITISH WAR RELIEF... HAS A CITATION FOR BRAVERY IN WORLD WAR I.
"ABOVE SUSPICION"... MAT 2A

Rail Unions and Management Agree on Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(FP)—Fifteen ooperating railroad unions and railroad managements have "reached an understanding" for settlement of a wage dispute, which presumably now goes to the President for consideration under the Railway Labor Act.

The increase reportedly agreed on was around 8 cents an hour, which was the amount recommended by an emergency board and rejected by Economic Stabilzer Fred M. Vinson. No mention was made in the agreement of overtime pay, which the more than one million employes affected now obtain only after 48 hours. The President indicated at one time he thought they should get time and one-half for all over a 40-hour week. It is understood that will be pressed for later.

Before departing for the AFL Executive Council meeting in Chicago, President George M. Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (AFL) asked reporters not to speculate on details of the wage increase arrangement. The conferees, he said, faced "a national situation, with the Government at war, in an effort to make a contribution to a solution of the problem."

Brown Gives Bowles Authority

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—(FP)—OPA Chief Prentiss Brown, who was attacked for failure to hold the line in food prices recently by the combined Labor Victory Committee as it conferred with the President Aug. 7 issued an order granting authority over nearly all operations of OPA to his new general manager, Chester Bowles.

An ominous part of the order prevents any OPA employe from making a public statement or radio address or giving a press interview on any subject involving "offical business" without clearance of the top official in the information bureau.

That official is Elliot Marple, who was assistant to the former information bureau head, Lou Maxon. How far Marple was moulded along Maxon lines remains to be seen, but the new order is not calculated to cheer the hearts of some of OPA's most militant anti-inflationists who believed in OPA self-criticism.

How To Make A Leaflet

MONTEAGLE, Tenn.—(FP)—A 40-page booklet, You Can Make A Leaflet, edited by President Emil Willemetz of the Knoxville CIO Council, is recommended as "standard union office equipment" by Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn., which is selling it at 50 cents postpaid.

In the booklet are 27 sample leaflett actually used by unions. leaflets actually used by unions.

Vinson Requires Grade Labeling

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Direc-Fred Vinson of the Office of Enonomic Stabilization delivered a blow to pro-inflationists who saw in the Taft amendment to the Commodity Credit Corp. bill knocking out grade labeling a chance for hidden increases in meat prices. He issued regulations requiring federal grading and labeling of beef, veal, lamb and mutton, continuing regulations previously issued by OPA. Pork is not priced by grades.

The Belgian War Relief Society is collecting and storing clothing to be sent to the needy Belgians as soon as peace makes shipments possible.

A very large percentage of the Belgian refugees are orphaned children.

Belgians in Britain support two sanitoria in England for tubercular Belgian children. The nursing homes were loaned to the agency by British subjects.

Michigan's Fish Take Decreases

LANSING, Aug. 11.—A drop of 2,000,000 pounds in production of Michigan's commercial fishing industry during 1942 was revealed in figures announced today by the state conservation department.

Department officials attribute the slump partly to the civilian labor shortage and partly to the expected, customary shift in the annual species composition of the catch.

Despite draft-depleted fishing crews, Michigan's commercial fishermen, however, were able to maintain production during 1942 at almost the average production level, established for the past 22 years.

Production in 1942 was totaled at 26,278,293 pounds, while the haul in 1941 reached 28,117,621 pounds. The average yearly take over a 22-year period is computed at 26,419,955 pounds.

Biggest decline was in waters of Lake Michigan where fishermen brought in 1,092,120 pounds less than in 1941. Production in Lake Superior dropped 683,18? pounds. In only one lake did production increase over 1941. A slight increase of 97.290 pounds was recorded in Michigan waters of Lake Erie.

In Michigan waters as a whole, the haul of lake herring droppped 1,626,946 pounds in 1942, and the harvest of smelt was 809,330 pounds less than in 1941. Increase in production was shown by yellow pike, whitefish, yellow perch, catfish, sheepshead, bullheads, rock bass, Menominee whitefish and saugers.

Ickes Announces Coal Amendments

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Amendment to Coal Mines Administrations regulations for government control of the nation's coal mines necessitated by the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act were announced August 3 by Administrator Harold L. Ickes. Each mine operating manager is required to advise the administrator when he thinks his mine should be turned back to the operator under the law. He will have to specify, under the regulations, at what date his mine achieved "restoration of productive efficiency".

FOR SABOTAGE

WASHINGTON (FP) — For "knowingly, wilfully and feloniously causing war materials to be made in a defective manner," the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp. was indicted on charges of sabotage and conspiracy to defraud the government in the making of aluminum casting for airplane engines.

WLB HEARS MINERS

WASHINGTON (FP)—For the first time the National War Labor Board heard the union's side of the portal-to-portal pay question when President John L. Lewis of United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) and counsel appeared before the board to ask approval of the union agreement with the Illinois operators.

MINORITY GROUP MAY ASK FOR STRIKE

WASHINGTON (FP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle has ruled that under the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act any group of employes, even a minority group in a plant where the majority is represented by a bona fide union, may file a 30-day notice for a strike vote.

FDR FOR SOLDIER DEMOBILIZATION PAY

WASHINGTON (FP)—President Roosevelt released a report on demobilization and readjustment in the post-war period with approval of its general objectives, suggesting among other things that servicemen be given three months' furlough at base pay, not exceeding $100 a month, and family allowance.

CIO DROPS CAMPAIGN IN KAISER PLANT

PORTLAND, Ore. (FP) — The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) has dropped its campaign for recognition as the bargaining agent for the three Henry J. Kaiser shipyards in this area. This leaves the AFL unions, which signed closed shop contracts with the company, undisputed masters of the situation here.

UNIONS AID UNDERGROUND

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—A plan for joint AFL and CIO war relief aid to European workers who have led the underground fight against fascism was worked out by the National CIO War Relief Committee here and has gone to the AFL for approval.

CARGOES POORLY LOADED

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—Half the war cargoes loaded at Pacific Coast ports have been so inefficiently loaded that they were smashed flat and useless on arrival at overseas ports, the International Longshoreman's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO) disclosed. It said that, because of the lack of skilled longshoremen, men in the armed forces have had to assist in loading war supplies on ships.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

VEGETABLE	Time	PROCESSING Hot-Water Bath Pounds	Pressure Cooker Minutes	Pressure Cooker Minutes
Artichokes	3	180	40	10
Asparagus	3	180	40	10
Beans, lima	3	180	40	10
Beans, string wax	3	180	40	10
Beets	15	120	40	10
Brussel sprouts	5	120	35	10
Cabbage, carrots	5	120	35	10
Cauliflower, broccoli	4	120	35	10
Corn	3-5	210	80	10
Greens	Wilt	180	60	10
Peas	3-7	180	60	10
Spinach	Wilt	180	60	10
Tomato juice	5	5	—	—

Vegetable Canning Guide

Non-Acid Vegetables

Are you putting up many greens and vegetables from your Victory garden this year? In other years, the first question we asked after that, was, do you have a pressure cooker?

You see, a pressure cooker is the safest, most desirable method of

putting up vegetables which are non - acid. The reason: In most soil there is a deadly germ called Botulinus which attaches itself to vegetables in the non-acid class, to which most of them belong. Mr. Botulinus is hard to destroy except by extreme heat—which the pressure cooker can give as most vegetables are processed at an above-boiling point, 240 degrees Fahrenheit.

Let me go on record as saying use the pressure cooker if you possibly can. Chances of your being able to buy one are slim, but perhaps there's a neighbor or friend or a local canning center which will give you the means of having one.

If it's absolutely impossible to obtain a pressure cooker, do non-acid vegetables by the boling water bath. It takes much longer to process the vegetables, but don't skimp a minute of it, if you would be successful.

Processing Foods

Processing times have been carefully tested and cannot be shortened. Follow them to the letter to get results. Processing may be done in various ways, and it is important to select the one best suited to the food you are putting up.

A pressure cooker gives you the greatest degree of safety in canning non-acid vegetables for it permits the greatest degree of heat to penetrate the jar and thus destroy botulinus. To use the pressure cooker, prepare the product, precook it and pack carefully in ster-pressure cooker b ypouring hot ilized jars. Adjust cap. Prepare water into the bottom of the cooker up to the level of the rack. Place filled jars on rack, allowing for sufficient circulation of water around them. Be sure jars do not touch.

Place top on pressure cooker and clam pon tightly. Leave pet cock open 7-10 minutes to exhaust all steam in cooker, otherwise you will not get correct pressure. After all steam is exhausted, close pet-cock and let pressure mount to desired degree, then turn down heat, and maintain pressure exactly or liquid will be drained from jars if pressure is allowed to fluctuate.

When processing time is up, remove cooker from heat, let pressure reach zero, then remove lid, so steam does not hit you when cooker is opened. Set jars on several thickness of cloth or paper, and let cool, without inverting.

Hot Water Bath

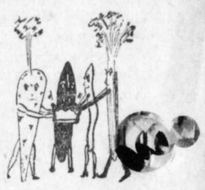
A large, deep vessel with a tight-fitting cover is best for making this type of canner. Use a big ketle, a lard can, a deep well cooker with galvanized wire or rack at the bottom o fit to hold the jars one-half inch from the bottom of the canner. Before putting jars in canner, have water boiling briskly. If the jars lower the temperature and it stops boiling when they're submerged, do dot count processing time until the water boils.

It's especially important to make certain theres' plenty of water in the boiling water bath. There should be enough to come two inches above the jars. If water boils out during processing, add some boiling water from a teakettle on the range.

Canning Procedure

Use the table given at the head of this column for guiding you in precooking and processing vegetables. The ideal way of proceeding with your canning is as follows:

First, before you even start canning, get jars ready by washing them in hot soapy suds and scalding them. Check for nicks, cracks and sharp edges on jars, to see that they are perfect. Prepare jars ahead of time and invert them on several thicknesses of clean towel near your stove so that you have them on hand when canning.



Prepare vegetables by washing thoroughly and then cutting or rpeparing as for table. Precook, according to table. Pack in sterile jars and process for required time.

This Week's Menu
Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese
Potato Chips Olives
Rye Bread-Butter Sandwiches
Raspberry Shortcake
Beverage

Set jars to cool, after processing on several thicknesses of towel or newspaper, away from drafts. Let cool for 24 hours. If using a selfsealing lid with screw band, remove screw band and use it over again. Test the jars b ytapping gently on lid. If you get a high ringing note, the jar is sealed and may be stored.

Reasons for Spoilage

Spoilage reasons are many and may be traced to any part of the canning procedure. Sometimes it is easier to avoid failures if you know what causes certain types of spoilage.

If fruit or vegetables are overripe, sterilization is difficult as

teria may have developed to a degree which it is not possible to arrest. Use only produce in prime condition as you get out of your jars what you put in them.

Washing all vegetables and fruits before working will get rid of bacteria which cling in the soil.

Unclean jars can work havoc with your canning effort. Best remedy for this is washing jars thoroughly in clean soapy suds and then scalding, and laying the jars inverted on several thicknesses of clean towel until ready to use. Lids should also be sterilized.

Sealing

Seal the cap according to the principle on which it was made. A selfsealing cap seals by vacuum created b ythe cooling on the contents of the jar, and the screw band does not need tightening after processing. Zinc caps and rubber bands should be tightened.

Can for Health

Fruits and vegetables are known to be a rich source of health-giving vitamins and minerals. Vitamin A for example, so extremely essential to children and adult alike ,is found in large quantities of certain fruits and vegetables. Vitamin A promotes growth; it helps to prevent eye diseases; it helps guard against infections it helps prevent night blindness; it aids in the normal functioning of glands; it increases the life span. From experimental studies it appears that if a child, during the years from 3 to 10 is fed very large amounts of vitamins A, he will be less susceptible to the usual children's disea A growing child requires 3,000 ternational Units of vitamin daily; an adult 6,000 to 8,000 daily.

If you have a canning problem, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newsapper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Lynn Says:

What To Do: Make rationing work by using fresh fruits and vegetables for canned whenever possible. To save money, use seasonal produce generously.

In main dishes that call for tomatoes or tomato juice, use fresh tomatoes when in season, put up home canned foods, or substitute brown gravy.

Save and store excess water from vegetables in a covered container and use for flavoring soups, stews and gravies. Omit chili sauce and catsup in recipes unless you have the homecanned variety. Chopped green pepper and relishes add pep to salads and sandwiches fillings without taking ration points.

Cooked dressings or sour dressings will help sa|e your using too much oil for salad dressings.

Save every ounce of extra fat from meat. Use it for baking or frying, or give it to the butcher.

Champion Sparklets

PITCHER KIDDIN

Mr. Had Beatty (no relation to Clyde Beatty, the lion tamer) has a swell job as liaison man between the company management and the employes.

Poor Mr. Beatty is really having a difficult time of it to cause some of the employes of the company have got their fingers crossed. After all, the Company doesn't supply a male Missus Dix for the convenience of the employes, out of the kindness of its heart.

The Union employes of the company know that no such service as that offered by the Company through Mr. Beatty ever prevailed before the Union came into the shop, and they are a little bit dubious, even though this gentleman seems to say, "Come to me, I can do anything for you that the Union can."

Don't be kidded by Mr. Beatty on his good-will tours of the plant, because it is just as true today as it was when first uttered, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts." (With apologies to the Greeks.)

We are definitely in favor of constantly improving the labor-management relations in our plant, but we dislike having this done in a manner which does not create confidence and which gives us the impression that in its sticky sweetness there is some ulterior purpose.

Why does the management continue to try to kid us?

Just because we work for a living is no sign that we are lacking in intelligence and cannot perceive what lies behind the activities of certain people who are employed to do a job, and who are doing it in a most nauseating manner.

What's this we hear about Walter Bitz of Dept. B starting a poultry farm? The dopesters tell us he has started with a thousand chickens. Nice going, Walter, and the best of luck in your new venture.

OUR TEAM

After leading the league from the first of the season, our Champion softball team took the field this week all decked out in brand new uniforms. The scarlet and gray Champs are proving every day that they aren't fooling when they play ball. Only one game was lost this season and that has since been avenged.

We can't pick out any one particular player for the star, because the whole team plays as one man. Steve Kaifasz' pitching, together with home runs by George Holtgrieve, Jack Gifford, Bernie Krieger, Mel Beamon and others are just samples of what the opposition is up against. We aren't asking for moral support any more, just telling you where to see a good ball game. Watch your bulletin board for the next game.

We hear that:

When Chuck Decker of the millwrights buys a necktie, he takes the "neck" part seriously. He had a perfect rosebud lipstick imprint on his new bright yellow tie when he got home last week! Who dun it?

Clem Jones is wearing glasses now. According to Jonesy, his right eye is looking toward the right and his left, to the left. Probably caused by getting two drinks at once.

Art Kier's name has been changed to Bertha (Berta) Kier. The tag was hung on him by his fellow inspectors.

The death of Dorothy Churchill was quite a shock and we wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to her three children.

We are looking forward to new members in our Champion Unit. See your friends and invite them to become one of our fast growing organization.

As a result of negotiations between management and the Executive Committee, double time is to be paid for all time worked over ten hours in any week day. The date to which this pay shall be retroactive has not been decided yet.

Congratulations to Danny Rosinski! He has a new boss at his house now. A fine, 8-pound boy.

Our most sincere sympathy goes out to the families of Leo Karpinski and Clarence Dobrzykowski. We will miss them both very much. They were both great guys. Clarence was quiet and unassuming and there wasn't a person who did not like him. Leo was a seemingly untiring worker and a true sportsman . . . We're very sorry.

T. I. R. Stretchies

Members of the Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit of Local 12 wish to express their sympathy to the family of Paul F. Bohner, who passed away while in the service of our country.

Ray Wroblewski, Edwin Gill, Hubert Nemire, Francis Matzinger, and two of our former committeemen, John (Brownie) Gradowicz and Johnny Watras, have recently visited us while on furlough, or as in the case of Seaman Wroblewski, on shore leave. As expected, they all looked better to us than they did when they last worked here. We'll be seeing you, boys!

Chairman Felix Lubomski, a very nervous papa, missed three days of work while infanticipating. The new arrival is Phyllis Ann, and we are indebted to her for the cigars and candy distributed by her pappy. Incidentally, we are pleased with the way Felix is holding down the chairmanship of our unit, and grateful for the time he spends for us, all for free, although a few of us are lacking in showing our appreciation.

And Edmund Gromincki, a bridegroom of ten months, is not a time waster. Ed's baby girl called for cigars only, although a few of the feminine employes would have preferred milder remembrances.

The servicemen will be back home before the cigarettes get to them unless we hurry things up. Since last April they have had cigarettes by the carton awaiting them, so let's get them rolling campward. It is now up to Ella Groll, Louise Foreman and Helen Gradomski to send the boys the fags, now that our Unit treasury is progressing.

Commutator Comments

By Harry Boose

Could it be romance that is taking the second shift gals to the third shift? Take it easy, boys, this is wartime.

Wonder why Cliff goes around the factory crooning "You'll Never Know"? Keep it up, Cliff, the girls just love it.

Who's the little tough guy that goes around asking the girls if they don's think he's pretty O.K.? Curly Daughters, we all think you are beautiful.

Playing ball under the lights has brought a few sensations for our ball team. Walt Kujawa's homer with two on, Nauseates Noss's circus catch to end the game with three men on base. But Ned Stoiber's use of his head by passing them all. After he got hit in the head by the ball, the umpire had to look the ball over to see if it could be used again in the game. Acklin got only one hit and lost 9 to 0. The team would like to see more people from the shop out to the games rooting for them. This is the final round.

I have heard many ways of people celebrating their birthdays, but Vera Whittlinger's celebration marks a new position on my list. After the party was over, Emma Weaver found her playing in the sand.

Butch, that's Mert to her friends and co-workers, and Martha Ciesla to the rest of the shop, held a shindig up at Walbridge Park. The other inspectors at this affair were somewhat baffled by her success at grabbing the brass ring twice, on the merry-go-round. But it all goes back to the way she looked at the man that puts the rings back in the slot. Quite an amusing way to hoodwink a man while at work, so be careful, boys.

NOTICE

Special Meeting Auto-Lite Unit Local No. 12 — Parlor "A" Sunday, August 15, 1943 1:00 P. M.

Elect an Election Committee.

Nominate Delegates to the Convention.

Vote will be taken whether to go into the regular meeting at the end of Special Meeting.

R. Guncheon, Chairman
Auto-Lite Unit Local 12
UAW-CIO.

METZ BROTHERS ADams 4138 We Telegraph Flowers 221 Superior St. FLORISTS

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexel O'Neil

Dear Tony:

Sorry to hear that you are still under the weather. Things are pretty much the same here in the shop.

We had a whopper of a picnic last Sunday and the fellows all agree that it was the best one yet. A well oiled Picnic Committee functioned without a hitch. Tommy Stein won one of the chickens in the Chicken Race; who got the other no one seems to know, but I'll venture that both of those six pounders are has-beens by now.

The ball game score was 24 to 8 once; it seems the foundry boys quit counting after 25.

You should have seen our Senior Partner shove "Suds" Thomas out of the way and take over the bar. With all his experience, I think "Suds" learned a trick or two. In words of nine syllables, every one acted like humans and consequently had a good time.

One of the foundry boys had the largest family present. When he started to call them in so the [illegible] could count the heads, it looked as if we were in Callendria, Ontario, only these were all his. I wonder if the father croons.

Well, Tony, there's lots more news and stuff, but it will have to wait until the Doc says you can come back to work. Meanwhile, spend your money wisely; OPA prices will gobble up benefit payments so d — — quick it ain't funny.

The Boys.

Kickin' the Gong Around

Many contests marked the Willys Unit picnic at Forest Park. One of the most popular was the shoe kicking contest shown above. The lady at the right may not look the most graceful, but she sure could kick the gong around.

Hang On the Nose Bag

One of the most popular places at the Willys Unit picnic at Forest Park was the luncheon stand, where sandwiches were served by members of the Flying Squadron. Flora Holst, Dept. 770, is shown above passing out sandwiches to the hungry picnickers.

Spicer Unit News

By Winfield C Vernier

ATTENTION FLAG WAVERS

Frank Szewczykowski, steward of the second trick in Dept. 135, told a special reporter for the Spicer Unit News that the Spicer management insists on burning corrugated paper boxes and other waste paper material daily that is vitally needed in war production to make weapons of war.

It so happens that an ad appears frequently in the Toledo Blade that is approved by the War Production Board, paid for by industry telling us to save old containers, wrapping paper, etc., because the war production needs your waste paper.

In case the management who is too busy fighting their own war here at home by fighting the workers who belong to labor organizations is too occupied to know where to dispose of this essential waste material, we give the following information: To SELL (this word sell will get their attention) or give, call MAin 1142. It's your duty

Thanks loads for the information to Save!

Frank and we want to say at this time that we welcome any information of this type at any time. P.S. —I wonder how the "Ferret" missed this, he covers the shop so thoroughly!

ELECTION COMMITTEE REPORTS

Cyril Lampley, chairman of the election committee, reported that the time for election of delegates to the UAW convention, which will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., beginning October 4th, has been set as follows: 6:00 a. m. Tuesday, August 17th, to 1:00 a. m. Wednesday, August 18th, at the old Spicer Club, 4105 Bennett Road, near the Spicer plant.

In the next issue of this column we will print the nominees that stood for election and probably the election results.

The following constitute the remainder of the election committee: Lloyd Stoner, Bruce Guyer, Jim Pifer, Ralph Mason, Duane Bondy, and Edward Tellum. Gladys Oberhaus, who was high up on the results of the election committee election, declined.

SPICER UNIT SOLIDIFIED

One for all and all for one was the feeling expressed throughout the shop among the officers and the rank and file when the management tried to put Brother Ellsworth Kramer, chairman of the Bargaining Committee, out on the street, just because he refused to be insulted by an official of the management. As in the cast of Brother Jim Pifer, we have come through another storm united; for united we stand, divided we fall.

ROVING REPORTER REPORTS

We notice another member of the faculty of our Toledo schools working about the shop; none other than Clayton Close, an instructor at Whittier grade school. Brother Close has taught many of our brothers throughout the shop the fundamentals of the very mechanics they are using daily to perform their jobs in the shop.

RATIONING OFFICE ACTIVE

Due to recent changes in OPA rulings, it is now necessary to share your car for rides to work to obtain additional gasoline ration stamps. If you work irregular hours you must obtain an AVO from your foreman stating you work irregular hours.

The gas ration office will continue to be open on Tuesday and Thursday nights to accommodate second and third trick workers. (Signed) Earl Ordway, Chairman of the Gas Rationing Board.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

ARMY-NAVY "E"

With two-thirds of our shop going to town in production, we are looking forward to getting the rest of the shop on the beam. With our government calling for increased production and the war going into critical stages, it becomes necessary for all of us to put ur shoulder to the wheel and shove.

It is my belief that if we can get all our shop into greater production that we will have a good chance to win an Army-Navy "E" award. It is not for the award that I care, but to see this war end as soon as possible. I believe it is the thought of every worker in the Acklin plant to do all in their power to end this war quickly as the job can be done, so that our fellow workers, our sons and all others engaged in it can return to us and get down to the business of peacetime living.

SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Acklin Unit, Sunday, Aug. 15, at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., at 2 p. m. Nominations and election for delegates to the national convention will be made.

J. D. Lea, O. D.
Optometrist
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Optical Repairing
Evenings by Appointment
3350 Monroe St. GA. 9021

Martin the Jeweler
3412 Monroe at Auburn
and
512 Galena at Summit

Airway Airings

Congratulations, Ollie Galen, on your achievement in the Toledo Open Tourney.

After receiving a slight dig from Chet Nadolny, a former employe, several of the fellows have written to him. Our boys are fighting for us—let's write to them.

Sorry to hear Ann Bloomfield is ill. She has received a leave of absence until her recovery.

Maybe Al Cherry should have been a banker—at least he keeps bankers' hours, arriving at work at 9.

What's this I hear about the new department in the Assembly Division? I guess it is called the blockbuster department. Does it have anything to do with production, boys?

If one dime per week will put you on the starvation list, please don't donate to the boys in the armed forces, and don't insult the stewards.

Your next Unit meeting will be Monday, Aug. 16, and the Executive Shop Committee wishes to thank all members for the splendid turnout at the last Unit meeting and to those who had to stand, special chairs will be furnished, and for those who were so far back they could not hear, and those who couldn't enter, and stood in the recreation room, we will have a public address system. By having turnouts like that you sure do show how much interest you have in your Unit. Keep it up, you're doing fine.

Al Moore, being a lover of flowers, was presented with a beautiful bouquet for good deportment last week.

Stop and look at the bulletin boards now and then. They are there for your benefit.

National Supply

By "Shorty" Sager

STRAIGHTENER UPPERS

Herb Hoerig, executive chairman in Dept. 38, is what is known as a straightener upper. With the help of his steward, Mike Fox, Herb has done a remarkable job of getting his people's troubles ironed out. The boys in the department are up to snuff on their wages and the boss is cooperating in fine shape with them. Herb has done a good job and his boys are more than willing to give him their help at all times.

CONGRATULATIONS

Lots of congratulations and good luck to Theodore Mizerney and Lila Wingard, who recently had the knot tied. Hope it lasts and you'll both be reasonably happy.

WE DOOD IT

Our indoor boys, under the able managership of Eddie Collins, knocked off the Spicer team, 2 to 1. Our boys may not win the pennant, but they look like they are going to upset a couple of apple carts for some of the other teams who might have had a better chance if our team wasn't going hot. Watch the bulletin boards for the schedule and go out and watch the boys. They are good.

Delbert Bordner is the new steward in Dept. 37. Del looks like a good choice. Congratulations, Del, and congratulations to the boys who elected you. If you both work together, everything will be hunkydory.

WANNA BET?

Bets on the foot races between "One Round" Stribling and "Saucer Foot" McNeil can be placed with your correspondent. The race will begin at Mann's Cafe and end at Detroit Ave. O. Smith will fire the gun beginning the race, and Emery Miller will be at the finish line, if there is a finish, to declare the winner and pour him into a waiting ambulance.

Do you know old eagle eye, who operates the boring mill in Dept. 84, and never heard of calipering a rough bore?

Al Carne is making arrangements to take along an outboard motor mechanic on his next fishing trip. The last trip Al made up North he couldn't get the heap to run. When he returned, he took it to the hardware that had overhauled it before he left and the mechanic started it over and over for him. It ain't the motor, bud, it's the operator.

One of the boys in the gear lapping dept., whose turn it was to drive his car in the car pool to go golfing, passed the buck to someone else.

Promotion went to the head of the night foreman in Dept. 86, who owes his job to the war and a shortage of supervision. When it's all over, he will no doubt find himself rubbing elbows with the rest of us with whom he has been finding fault. Then we'll see what happens, won't we, boys?

NOTICE

The election for delegates to the UAW-CIO Convention will be held at the old Spicer Club, 4100 Bennett Rd.

TIME: 6:00 A. M. Tuesday, August 17th to 1:00 A. M. Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1943.

Cyril Lampley, Chairman
Election Committee
Spicer Unit, Local 12
UAW-CIO.

Union Asks Removal of War Plant Management

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—(FP)—Charging a "non-cooperative, oppressive attitude" on the part of the management of the Kansas City Oldsmobile ordnance plant, members of Local 93, United Auto Workers (CIO), have asked for removal of the management.

The management was charged with refusal to institute a labor-management council and refusal to permit workers to install the CIO plan for wage deductions for the Red Cross and other charities. The union, however, pledged itself to continue its no-strike policy.

A. C. KLOPPING STAMPING CO.
Toledo, Ohio
—BUY MORE BONDS—

Insurance
MAY WE ASSIST YOU
Careful, Intelligent Consideration Given to Your Insurance Problems
LOW INSURANCE RATES
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.
801 Toledo Trust Bldg. GA. 5895
JOHN LAMEE, PRES.

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

Willys Seeing Eye

SECURITY BILL

We wish you would read this and give it a lot of your thought, as we think this bill is something we have all been looking for. We do not claim this bill to be perfect, but we do say it is a long step forward for the benefit of the workers. It has in it provisions for federalizing the employment service and unemployment insurance system which is something we have advocated for a number of years, but which has been opposed by the forces of reaction who do not like Labor Unions.

This improved Social Security, better known as the "Cradle to the Grave" protection for all workers, deserves special attention by all workers of these United States, and the one way to get it is for every member of the CIO to start writing to his or her congressman and U. S. Senator asking them to vote for this bill.

The immediate post-war period will involve tremendous changes and much uncertainty, and perhaps, terrific unemployment. We know everyone in this state will have a hard time living on the measly $16 per week that our state government offers us. Under a federalized unemployment law, it would be a great deal more.

The burden of post-war readjustments can be shared. It must not be allowed to fall too heavily on any one family. The millions of soldiers and war workers must be provided with jobs, but if efforts like this fail, they must be provided with an adequate income. This bill makes important progress towards guaranteeing an income to all Americans, no matter what hazards overtake them.

It sets up improved machinery for finding jobs for all of us. It launches a new program of health insurance which will make the wonders of modern medicine available to all our people. It provides benefits during permanent disability, for shorter periods of illness and at maternity. This is all done through an improved system of federal grants through the states and localities.

Many people will say the cost is prohibitive. We are more concerned about the cost of not making adequate provisions for former soldiers or for the children of those who have given their lives to their country. The price of neglect will be paid for in the years to come, the same as it was after World War I, in social unrest, strikes and economic stagnation, and God knows we do not want to go through any more depressions. The time will come when permitting any child to grow up without the proper food and care as one of the greatest injustices ever practiced on human beings.

OUR MEETING

How many of the members of the Willys Unit attended the meeting on Friday, Aug. 6? If you did not, you missed two of the finest talks that Brother Dick Gosser has given us in a long time. The first was about things our organization has accomplished in the line of old-age pension and unemployment insurance, on which he was complimented by a brother 81 years of age; and secondly, when he talked to the newer and younger members of our organization on the benefits of a better education and not to quit school, but to go back this fall and finish their schooling, as money is not the goal to shoot for, but the real goal is something that will help you through life and that is a good high school education, and, if possible, a college education. If surely sounded good to hear Melvin Schultz again.

SOFTBALL TEAM

How many of our brothers know we have a fine softball team that consistently wins games and whose manager is Brother Bill Emerick. We think it would be a fine gesture of true Unionism if more of our brothers and sisters would attend these games. The next game will be played at Wilson Park, Tuesday, Aug. 17, against the Champion Spark Plugs, and Thursday, Aug. 19, at Highland Park No. 2 vs. the Standard Commutators.

OUR PICNIC

Oh, baby! Was that some picnic! It was originally set up so the children of our members could have a day's outing. But the older members seem to get just as big a kick out of it as the youngsters do. The Flying Squadron and Entertainment Committee under the able leadership of Otto Scharf, are to be complimented for the fine job they did, and we know that everyone who attended had a swell time. We heard several members say that Pete Broderick's orchestra can sur put out real dance music. Congrats, Pete, to you and your band and orchestra.

DEPT. 308

Pauline Marlowe is back to work after being off because of illness. Glad you are back, Pauline, and hope you stay well this time.

Vida and Adeline have returned from their vacations with a nice coat of tan and a lot of fish stories. Huh? How big was it? Be careful!

One for the paper. Why do all the girls from other departments get their pictures in the papers with articles on how well the parts are preserved, while the ones who really do the work just sweat and work? Does anyone know? Editors Note—ask Claude Hess.

Florence Close had a swell time while in New York. Now she is all enthused about her new job.

A ball game is being played in the Heat Treat Dept. since July 5. Heat Treaters vs. Time Study Dept. The Heat Treaters are coached by committeemen, the Time Study Dept. is coached by Witt. The umpires are Schnell and Pargeter. The game is played under protest.

Bingham Bingoes

ANNUAL PICNIC

Bingham's annual picnic will be held on Sunday, September 5 at Vollmer's park.

Everybody should make it a point to attend the picnic and have a lot of fun, because the next day is Labor Day and we have a parade to march in. More details in next week's edition.

WE'RE GLAD

We are happy to see so many of our people who have been on sick leave back at work.

Celia Przybysz is vacationing in Texas. She is visiting her husband who is in the Army there. Its been seven months since he went away but—Oh Happy Day!

Lawrence Bonning has fallen, but for whom? Take it ease bud, it might turn out to be serious, or is it?

Our new guard force looks snazzy in their new uniforms. We are proud of them, and even the gals look twice.

Third shift workers had a swell time together at Mae Werner's last Saturday. Mae is Gladys William's daughter.

Believe it or not but Peter Courturier, our genial chairman worked all day Sunday. Wattsamatter Pete—you slipping?

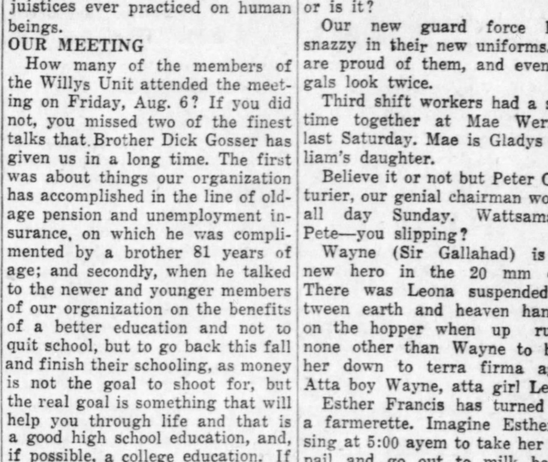
Wayne (Sir Gallahad) is our new hero in the 20 mm dept. There was Leona suspended between earth and heaven hanging on the hopper when up rushes none other than Wayne to bring her down to terra firma again. Atta boy Wayne, atta girl Leona.

Esther Francis has turned into a farmerette. Imagine Esther rising at 5:00 ayem to take her milk pail and go out to milk bossy? Anyhow, we hope Esther is enjoying her vacation and incidentally doing her bit to relieve the food shortage.

I'll be back next week poking my nose into other people's business, so, until then let's do our work snappy to make the Axis slap happy.

Bingham reporter.

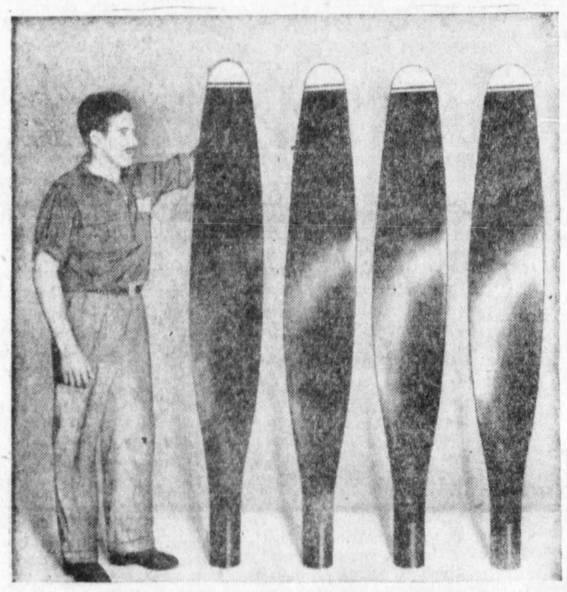
Louie's Auburndale Shoe Repair
3264 MONROE ST.
We Also Sell Men's New Shoes



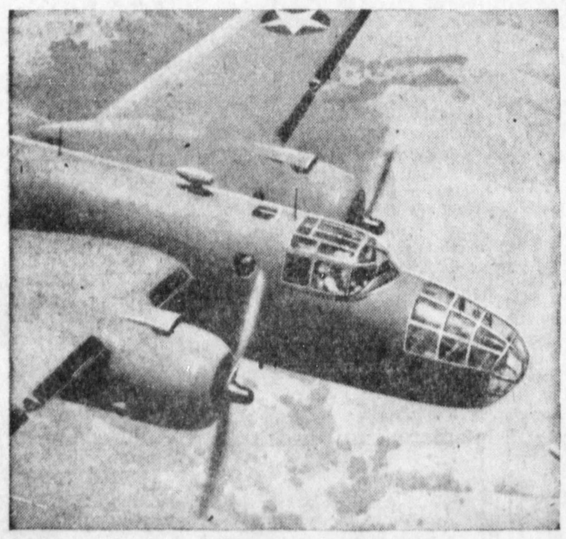
BIGGEST BREAD BARGAIN IN TOWN
Extra Soft! Extra Fine!
JERSEY GOLD BREAD
Enriched With 8 Essential Vitamins and Food Minerals
NO EXTRA COST — NO CHANGE IN FLAVOR
THE JERSEY BREAD COMPANY Serving Independent Food Dealers

Made by The Workers of Toledo

and aimed at the heart of the Axis



BLADES FOR PROPELLERS



BULLET-RESISTING GLASS

Toledo is a city at war—one of the great, dynamic, war production centers of America, the Arsenal of Democracy.

The pressure of this fight for Freedom has revealed to the world, the talents, skills and capabilities of the thousands of workers employed in Toledo industries.

Many of the most vital units of our country's fighting equipment are being made by these patriotic men and women right here, *in plants you all know.*

Blades for propellers that drive our fighting planes and bombers over German, Mediterranean and South Pacific targets, are Made by the Workers of Toledo.

Bullet-resisting glass that protects the gallant crews of those bombers is Made by the Workers of Toledo.

Glass blanks used in making complicated X-ray, radio and cathode tubes for our fighting forces are Made by the Workers of Toledo.

Bullets and shells by the millions, for our fighting ships, planes, artillery and ground forces, are Made by the Workers of Toledo.

Automatic pilots, directional gyros and autogyro compasses—vital to the work of our air fighters and bombers—are Made by the Workers of Toledo.

Distributor caps, plastic grommets, aircraft instrument cases, and other vital ignition parts, are Made by the Workers of Toledo.

The Willys-built Jeep, the most versatile and spectacular automotive fighting unit of this war, is Made by the Workers of Toledo.

All told, hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of essential war equipment is being made here, in various plants, by the Workers of Toledo, for our fighting forces and our Allies on every front in the world.

Yes, we Toledoans have the right to be very proud of our city and our workers. They are making an outstanding contribution to the war effort and to Victory.

Today The Eyes of The World are upon Toledo. After the war, Willys-Overland will do *its* part toward *keeping* the eyes of the world turned toward Toledo.

When the time comes, a Willys-built people's car—tomorrow's post-war car that is even now on the proving grounds of world-wide battle—will make Toledo one of America's great automotive centers.

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON THE MIGHTY JEEP

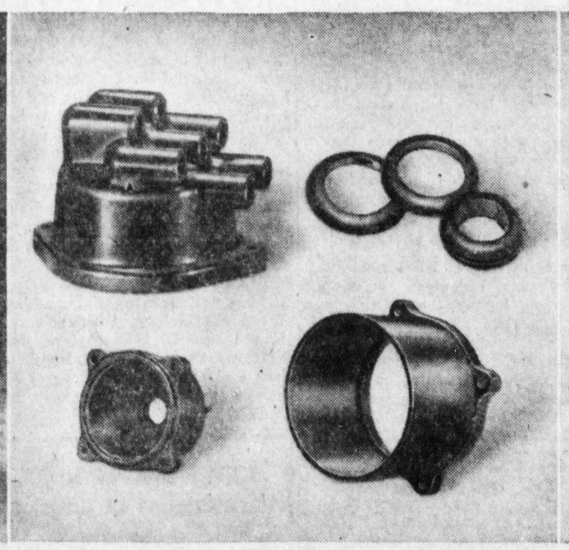
WILLYS-OVERLAND

A Toledo Institution

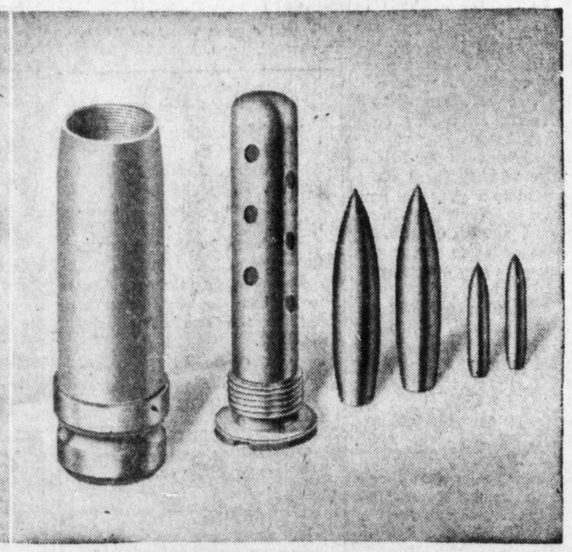
THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE UPON TOLEDO....LET'S KEEP 'EM THERE

GLASS BLANKS

AUTOMATIC PILOTS



DISTRIBUTOR CAPS, PLASTIC GROMMETS, AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENT CASES



BULLETS AND SHELLS